

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, showers
Sunday, cloudy, showers
Temperatures today: Max. 75; Min., 67
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXIX.—No. 270. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1940. PRICE FOUR CENTS

GERMANS BOMB LONDON SHOPPERS

British Planes Bomb Center of Berlin, Damage Minimized

Nazis Say Objectives Are Missed

Several Apartments Are Wrecked, Minor Fires Are Started by Rain of Bombs

Fire Is Wild

Germans Say British Tossed Bombs Out Haphazardly

Berlin, Aug. 31 (AP)—British warplanes bombed the center of Berlin for the first time in history early today with a rain of explosive and incendiary bombs, wrecking several apartment houses and business buildings, starting scattered fires in the southeast section and damaging the big Siemens Schuckert electrical equipment factory.

The 4,000,000 residents of the metropolitan area huddled in underground shelters for an hour and 37 minutes as the British planes, striking under cover of darkness, carried out their most extensive assault on the German capital since the start of the war. One high explosive bomb fell in the court yard of the fire department headquarters on Linden street, blasting a seven-foot hole in a concrete floor and smashing windows in the neighborhood.

(The fire department headquarters on Linden street is only four blocks east of the Wilhelmstrasse, on which the reichschancellery, the foreign office and other important government buildings are located.)

Damage Is Small

Authorities said damage to establishments which might be regarded as military objectives was extremely small.

A number of bombs also fell in the southeast section of the city, causing large fires. This was the section bombed Thursday morning, when 10 civilians were killed and 28 injured.

The raiders were greeted with an ear-splitting barrage from hundreds of anti-aircraft guns as they roared over the capital in several groups. Tracer bullets cut arcs through the darkness and searchlights stabbed the sky.

Two incendiary bombs crashed through the roof of tiny Evangelical Church in Diefenbach street in the southeast section, starting a blaze in the choir loft which was quickly extinguished.

An apartment house next door to the church was damaged extensively by fire and the walls of nearby Bethesda Hospital were scorched.

All patients of the hospital were safe in underground shelters.

Newspaper correspondents rushed to the Siemens Schuckert plant in five automobiles, where they saw the effect of one high explosive bomb which hit the corner of a one-story brick building in which lumber was being seasoned.

The bomb ripped out about 60 feet of the wall.

Plant Is Operating

In another part of the big factory two incendiary bombs started fires in a yard where lumber was stored in scattered piles. The blazes, which the works foreman said destroyed about \$50 worth of lumber, was quickly extinguished.

As the correspondents inspected the damage several thousand

Lord Lothian Thinks Britain Will Conquer

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, said today he saw increasing evidence that his country has won the "battle of Britain" through this autumn and thus made ultimate victory in her war with Germany more certain.

Only two weeks of weather favorable for an attempted invasion of the British Isles remain, he told reporters.

He added that defensive strength displayed by Britain in the face of bitter aerial fighting had discouraged German hopes of a surprise troop landing and a quick victory.

Sections of Draft Bill Arouse House; Would Reduce Age

Critics Seem Agreed That Even Combined Forces Could Not Defeat Conscription

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—Various sections of the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill aroused scattered opposition in the house today, but all critics apparently agreed that even a combination of forces would not defeat the legislation.

As preparations to start debate Tuesday went on behind the scenes, informed members predicted that the principal fights would develop over two provisions:

That fixing 21 to 44, inclusive as the age range of men who would register and be subject to conscription.

That giving the government power to take over industrial plants for defense purposes.

Would Reduce Age Limit

The draft of the bill approved by the house military committee contains the 21-44 age range, but several representatives said they would seek to reduce the spread to 21 to 30, inclusive, the age limits voted by the senate when it passed the bill this week.

On the other hand, Rep. Thompson (D-Tex.) advocated registration of all men 18 to 64, inclusive, though only those 31 to 44 would be subject to the draft.

Some Republicans predicted that if the senate plant conscription amendment were added to the measure by the house, it would make many more votes against the bill on final passage.

Representatives Smith (D-Conn.) and Brooks (D-La.) planned a counter proposition to take over defense plants only on a rental or lease basis. They said this would prevent the accumulation of too much industrial machinery in government hands.

Although administration leaders and sponsors of the legislation gave assurances that there would be ample opportunity for debate, there were indications that discussion would not be as extended as in the senate.

Plans called for general debate on the whole question of conscription Tuesday and Wednesday; discussion of amendments beginning Thursday and a vote before the end of the week.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 29: Receipts \$10,279,999.92. Expenditures \$2,517,597.13. Net balance \$2,476,406,884.58. Working balance included \$1,743,945,891.99. Custom receipts for month \$21,950,389.16. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$914,954,104.78. Expenditures \$1,489,206,187.63. Excess of receipts \$733,532,210.98. Gross debt \$43,903,872,453.22. Increase over previous day \$3,361,421.79. Gold assets \$20,897,619,497.84.

Hundreds Are Homeless

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—Hundreds of persons were left homeless today as flood waters swept over widespread areas in western North Carolina for the second time in less than a month.

Rain-swollen streams reached record watermarks in many communities. At least six persons were reported missing. Property damage was expected to be high.

36 Canines Are Safe

London, Aug. 31 (AP)—Thirty-six lucky dogs are to be housed in a blast and splinter-proof air raid shelter in Kensington Gardens.

The project, submitted by the National Canine Defense League, was approved today by the offices of works.

Rumanians Mourn Loss of Region

Crown Council Confers Until Early Morning on 'New Problems' That Have Arisen

Bells Ring Dirge

Transylvanian Bells Toll Incessant Protest at Cession

Bucharest, Aug. 31 (AP)—The establishment of German air bases and headquarters for Nazi tank corps and motorized units on Rumanian soil was reported by government circles today to have been agreed upon at the Vienna conference yesterday which gave half of Rumania's Transylvania to Hungary.

German planes and soldiers had not put in an appearance in Rumania today, although the Rumanian general staff began demobilization of most of the Balkan kingdom's 1,300,000 men under arms.

Other plans were being rushed to vacate the northern Transylvania area, ceded to Hungary by the axis powers in an arbitration award. This must be completed in 15 days.

Loss Is Mourned

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 31 (AP)—Rumania went into mourning today over axis-dictated territorial cessions. There were rumbles of discontent and unofficial expressions of concern over possible disturbances in newly-sacrificed Transylvania.

The Rumanian Crown Council conferred until early morning on "new problems of exceptional importance" after ceding more than half of Transylvania to Hungary under a German-Italian "arbitration award" designed to stabilize Balkan peace for the axis benefit.

Police guarded the council's palace session with sawed-off shotguns as official quarters, aside from the reference to important problems, declined to disclose the new issues facing King Carol and his advisers.

It was understood that as part of the agreement whereby Germany and Italy guarantee Rumania's shrunken territory German motorized troops will guard the frontier with Soviet Russia, which has warned Rumania in two protests against "frontier violations."

Transylvania's church bells changed an incessant dirge of protest against the new cession.

Night Spots Close

All Bucharest theatres, movies (Continued on Page Nine)

J. A. Hepworth, Marlborough, Dies

One of Nation's Oldest Bank Presidents Ill Less Than Week; Aged 90

Death ended the career of one of the oldest bank presidents in the United States Thursday afternoon when J. Augustus Hepworth, head of the First National Bank of Marlborough since 1935, died at his home in Marlborough following an illness of less than a week.

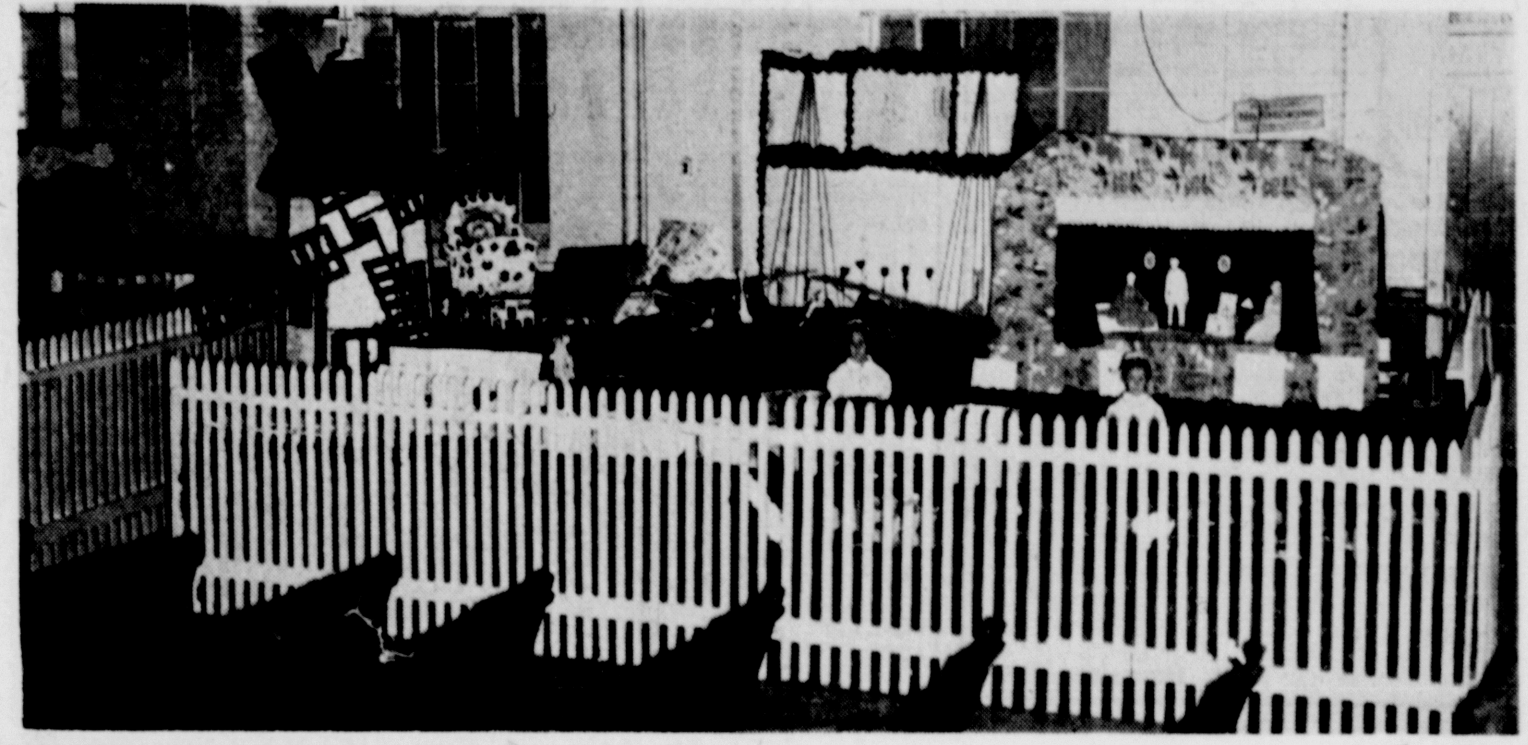
Mr. Hepworth, who celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary on April 12, became affiliated with the bank at its inception in 1907, and had been continuously identified with it.

He was named vice-president in 1925, and served in that capacity for ten years, succeeding to the presidency in recognition of his keen business judgment and executive ability.

Mr. Hepworth was born in Marlborough and spent his early years there. At the age of 16 with his family he went to California. Plans to attend college were foregone when the lure of adventure persuaded him to join the Bell Telephone Company on an expedition to Siberia.

Returning to Marlborough, he married and engaged in farming for a number of years. He was for more than half a century a member of Wallkill Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Poughkeepsie and of the (Continued on Page Nine)

First Prize Winning Booth at Playground Display



Cornell Park came through with the winning booth display at the city's annual playground show in the Municipal Auditorium yesterday. The exhibit which used a Dutch windmill as a theme unit, was judged the most effective and it well demonstrates the artistry and craftsmanship of a diligent group of youngsters. Shown near the center are Betty and Arlene Maines of 39 West Union street, who were dressed as two little Dutch girls. Additional Photos on Page 5.

Cornell Park Wins Playgrounds Cup With 17 Points

Excellent Exhibit, Program Given at Auditorium; Crafts Work Shown in Novel Booths

Cornell Park was awarded the interplayground trophy for championship in the 1940 season of competition after scoring the highest number of points in the final exhibition and entertainment held at the municipal auditorium last night.

Following a full season's work and a full day's preparation, the children of Kingston's nine supervised play areas exhibited the crafts work which they did on the playgrounds during the 10-week period of supervised play. The exhibits were all set up in novel and attractive booths following many different themes.

First places in the judging of the exhibits were awarded to Cornell Park for the best booth and for the best quality of craft work displayed. High School Playground took a first for the greatest variety of craft work and a second for the best booth. Loughran Park won first for the best arrangement of material, and Hasbrouck Park for the greatest quantity on exhibit. Final scoring for the exhibit gave Cornell first place with 17 points, High School playground second with 14, Hutton Park third with 11 points. Loughran Park scored 10 points, Forsyth 9, Hasbrouck 7, Block 3, Barnham 3, and Clearwater 1.

Excellent Craft Work

Unusually fine craft work was displayed by all of the playgrounds and spectators commented on the improvement over other years.

Probably one of the finest individual craft displays was that shown by John Grube of Block Park who exhibited a finely worked jeweled sword and sheath which showed a very high type of workmanship.

Grube also had an excellent model of Block Park as it will be when construction work is completed, a lighthouse, and a minute set of carved knives and case.

Barnham Park was awarded first place in the entertainment competition for the excellent program (Continued on Page Five)

Times Square Theatre Throng Sees Battle Between Policeman and Thug

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—An unscheduled drama unfolded before last-minute theatre goers in the Times Square sector last night as a policeman and a gunman fought a death duel in the lobby of a playhouse.

The gunman, his identity a mystery, ended his own life with a bullet through the temple as he fell wounded from the officer's fire. Patrolman Joseph Schaefer and James Mitchell, negro porter at the Plymouth Theatre between Broadway and Eighth avenue on 45th street, were wounded.

Customers hurrying for an 8:40 curtain ducked as bullets whistled over their heads.

Schaefer, wounded in the left leg, said a stranger approached him on his beat and whispered: "That man (pointing) has a gun. He's going to shoot me."

The informant melted into the crowd and Schaefer started in pursuit of a slight, mustached man who held a pistol. Both broke into a run. As they neared the Plymouth, dodging among parked autos, the gunman fired a shot that went wild, then dodged into the lobby.

Mitchell attempted to tackle the man, but lost his grip. The fugitive fired again and wounded the porter in the jaw. As he fled the lobby he sent a bullet into Schaefer's leg. The policeman hobbled to the shelter of a car and fired, striking the man in the chest. The gunman then put his pistol to his own head.

Engine Orders 'Break' Production Bottleneck

Prospects Are for 25,000-Plane Goal for Army and Navy in Next Two Years to Be Abreast Schedule; 40,000 Motors Are on Order

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—Newly placed orders for airplane engines—once called the bottleneck of the defense program—today brought prospects for engine production abreast of the army-navy goal of a 25,000-plane fleet in the next two years.

With new plant facilities already under construction and output steadily increasing, a survey of contracts showed that upwards of 40,000 motors for all types of planes have been ordered for delivery by mid-1942.

At the rate of 1½ engines per plane, figuring in multiple-motored craft, experts estimated that this total would be more than adequate for the goal of 25,000 planes of all types set for that time.

To obtain the expanded production of plane engines new plants will have to be built. In the war and navy announcements of the new orders, specific dates for beginning and completing these plants were not given.

In another step toward building a more powerful air defense, the war department awarded contracts yesterday for 687 planes costing \$100,728,742. The total was divided into 410 interceptor pursuit planes and 277 heavy bombers, and the department said the award brought to 2,677 the number of planes ordered out of 4,247 provided for in 1940-41 appropriations.

743 Combat Ships

Of the 2,677 planes, however, only 743 were listed as combat ships while the remainder were chiefly training planes.

Other defense developments included disclosure by army officials of a plan for spreading strategic defense industries over five inland areas comprising roughly all those sections of the country 200 to 250 miles or more away from coasts or international boundaries.

And Secretary Stimson sought to avoid a conflict of interests between manpower and industrial production needs by requesting release from the National Guard of all officers and men holding key positions in defense industries.

The National Guard bureau said the secretary, preparing for expected mobilization of the Guard next month, had sent the request to commanding officers in every state. It was in the nature of an advisory instruction, the bureau said, federal authorities having no direct jurisdiction over the Guard in peacetime.

The two largest engine contracts let so far were made public by the army and navy this week. They call for the manufacture of 20,000 Wright motors by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation and 17,000 Pratt and Whitney motors by United Aircraft Corporation.

Previously 3,000 Rolls-Royce motors had been ordered from the Packard Motor Company—which also agreed to produce 6,000 for Great Britain—and arrangements were made with General Motors Corporation to produce Allison aircraft engines.

Senate Democrats Fly at Willkie

Nominee's Views on Draft of Industry Bring Out Retorts by Republicans

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—The 1940 presidential campaign was in full swing today as far as the Senate was concerned.

A round of Democratic speech-making on Wendell L. Willkie's views on "draft industry" legislation started it off yesterday, bringing Republican members to their feet in quick defense of their party's presidential candidate.

The industry proposal, written into the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill before the Senate passed that measure Wednesday, had been characterized by Willkie as "revolutionary" and "potential dictatorship."

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), a sponsor of the provision, told the Senate he would debate the issue with Willkie "anytime, anywhere."

Democratic Leader Barkley read the names of the Republican Senators who voted for the proposal and suggested that "when Willkie opens his campaign at Coffeyville, Kan., he debate this issue with Senator Capper (Kansas Republican) who voted for this amendment."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) called (Continued on Page Five)

Clearwater Is Held For Grand Jury as Drunken Driver

Bail Is Fixed at \$500 for Gas Station Operator as Second Offender; Harnen Arrests

Harry H. Clearwater, 56, of 208 Greenkill avenue, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court today charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, and was held to await the action of the grand jury as a second offender. Bail was fixed at \$500.

Mr. Clearwater, who operates a gas station, was arrested last night by Officer Harnen on traffic duty at Broadway and Henry street. The officer claimed that Clearwater drove through a red traffic light at the street intersection.

When Clearwater was arraigned in court today Judge Cahill informed him he was entitled to a preliminary hearing of the charge, but that the case could not be tried in police court as Clearwater was arraigned as a second offender, and that the case would have to go to the grand jury.

Clearwater said he would waive the preliminary examination.

According to the police Clearwater was arrested two years ago on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated and at that time paid a fine of \$50.

Aged Man Injured At WestPark Today

Joseph Fredericks, 84, Is Taken to Vassar Hospital; Highland Resident

While walking on the road about 9 o'clock this morning near the Plass Gas Station in West Park, Joseph Fredericks, 84 years old, of Riverside, Highland, was struck by a car operated by Robert J. Obling of 4302 Helene avenue, Youngstown, O. His wife, Florence, and son, Jack, were also in the car.

After being treated at the scene of the action by Dr. Meekins of Highland, Fredericks was taken by ambulance to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. His condition has been reported as serious. A hospital report gives Fredericks' injuries as a fractured left leg at the knee, a broken ankle, lacerations of hands and face and abrasions about the face.

Trooper Whitney, Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Metzger of the B.C.I. investigated the accident. No criminal charges were lodged against Obling.

Queen's 60th Birthday

London, Aug. 31 (AP)—Wilhelmina, refugee queen of The Netherlands, received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams on her 60th birthday anniversary today. The senders included her daughter, Princess Juliana, who is in Canada with her children and King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Previously 3,000 Rolls-Royce motors had been ordered from the Packard Motor Company—which also agreed to produce 6,000 for Great Britain—and arrangements were made with General Motors Corporation to produce Allison aircraft engines.

Eight Make Escape

Entire Crew Parachutes Safely When Big Bomber Crashes in West

McChord Field, Wash., Aug. 31 (AP)—Eight men—the entire crew—parachuted to safety from a falling bomber, a feat described by an army officer as "unheard of."

The big Douglas B-18 bomber crashed in wooded country north of Kalama, Washington, yesterday after one of its two motors went dead.

"It's unheard of for so many men to successfully escape by parachute in such circumstances," Col. Carlyne H. Wash, McChord field commander said. The men suffered no injuries except minor bruises.

Third Raid Makes Hole In Defense

London Suburban Town Has Uncounted Death Toll as Bombs Gouge Streets

Balloons Are Hit

Barrage Balloons Struck by Plane Fire, but Are Patched Up

London, Aug. 31 (AP)—German air raiders dropped bombs in the London area this afternoon when the third of their fierce daylight thrusts carried through the capital's defenses.

With the brilliant early afternoon sun at their tails, the attackers executed a lightning assault which left an undetermined number of casualties in a suburban town at the height of Saturday shopping.

Men, women and children scattered to shelter.

A resident said eight bombs were dropped in that sector. Buildings were shaken and clouds of dust plumed into the sky. A direct hit was made on a small factory. Houses were damaged when one bomb ripped a crater in the suburban street.

Earlier Attempts

Two earlier attempts to breach London's screen of anti-aircraft fire, barrage balloons and fighter plane patrols were reported to have been beaten back, with several planes downed on the southeast coast and over the channel.

Five Messerschmitt fighters attacked Dover's barrage balloons with aerial cannon and machine-guns and got away. As fast as the balloons were brought down, they were patched up or replaced.

Great aerial battles were fought over the southeast coast and the channel.

The attacks were a follow-up for London's worst night raid of the war.

Air-besieged Londoners were cheered by an air ministry announcement that a "strong force" of RAF bombers again attacked military objectives in the Berlin area" last night.

The fresh fury of the German attack defied the mounting toll of German planes brought down. Unofficial reports up to 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E. S. T.) showed at least 20 bombers and fighters had fallen to British fire ground and in the air.

This total ran considerably ahead of the official count.

About the time that the third alarm sent Londoners hastily to cover, the air ministry announced that "at least six enemy planes were shot down today and one enemy bomber last night."

The ministry acknowledged that three of Britain's fighting planes were missing after the morning combat.

The third alarm of the day came at 1:03 p. m. (7:03 a. m. E. S. T.) and it was London's 21st alarm since August 15, when the Luftwaffe (literally, German air arm) struck first in the London area with a dive-bomber attack on the Croydon air field.

The all-clear signal sounded 55 minutes later.

Acc German pilots of the "Yellow Nose" squadron of Messerschmitt fighters were reported routed in a great battle over a southeast coast town after what (Continued on Page Five)

Eight Make Escape

Entire Crew Parachutes Safely When Big Bomber Crashes in West

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STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 30—Methodist Sunday school meets at 10:30. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the topic, "The Evidence of God in the Universe."

The second annual flower show sponsored by the Methodist Church will be held Friday, September 20.

The 100th anniversary celebration of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church will be held October 4, 5 and 6. The Stone Ridge Methodist Church is the mother church of Methodism in Ulster county.

Union prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Reformed Church. Reformed Church Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor.

Miss Anne Hasbrouck of Gastonia, N. C. is spending a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman spent Thursday evening with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinkley, of Kingston.

Mrs. John Becker spent two days this week with relatives at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Helen Halvorsen has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Guttorm Nilsen.

Miss Minna Green has returned home after spending four days in Garden City as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. Mount. Miss Green motored to Garden City with Mr. Meagan, a friend of her grandparents.

Miss Ingrid Fondenness of New York city and Mrs. Charles Bergman and Mrs. H. Gierling of Brooklyn are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christians and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family.

Jerry Polinsky won first prize on the gladioli commercial display at the Dutchess County Fair held at Rhinebeck.

Mrs. Guttorm Nilsen and sister, Miss Clara Halvorsen of Kerhonkson, will attend the wedding of their niece, Alva Louise Fedde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Fedde of Annandale, S. L. to Arthur Cooke Calvin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gorham and family of Flushing, L. I. are spending the week at the Kohler home.

Frank Hertzog has returned to his home in Bethlehem, Pa. after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, Mrs. George LeWare and Mrs. Ellen Tillson of Kyserike.

Mrs. T. P. Graham of Paterson, N. J. is visiting with Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh. Mrs. Graham's son, T. P. Graham, Jr., and friend, Miss Culbertson, drove Mrs. Graham home Monday.

With corn quoted at 63.4c per bushel in local markets throughout the United States during July, announcement has been made that Argentine corn has been purchased to replace domestic grain, "owing to the high prices asked for the latter."

In Switzerland, 71.9 per cent of the people speak a German dialect, 20.4 per cent French, 6 per cent Italian, 1.1 per cent Romansch, and 0.6 per cent other languages.

Williams Lake ROSENDALE

SPECIAL LABOR DAY WEEK-END PROGRAM

ROGER BAER AND HIS CUBS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

SATURDAY NIGHT STAGE SHOW

Featuring THE THREE HICKS FROM THE STICKS with their MUSICAL TRICKS

SUNDAY NIGHT MUSICAL AND DANCE REVUE

V.F.W. CLAMBAKE SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

ELKS CLAMBAKE SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

Williams Lake ROSENDALE

One Year Of War

(and what it has meant to the world)

Editor's Note: Sunday, September 1, is the first anniversary of the war in Europe. What has the great conflict done to the world in that time? This is a first effort to appraise the results—a task which really is a job for future historians.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (P) Feature Service Writer

Strike a balance on the first anniversary of the new World War, and you're deep in bloody bookkeeping.

Already 800,000 human beings have worn the uniforms of their nation to death and three million more have been wounded.

Those are conservative estimates based on official communiques and adjusted to the U. S. army's unofficial mortality tables for modern warfare.

Nor do these totals account for civilian casualties, in themselves astronomical.

along a tiny strip of the coast of France.

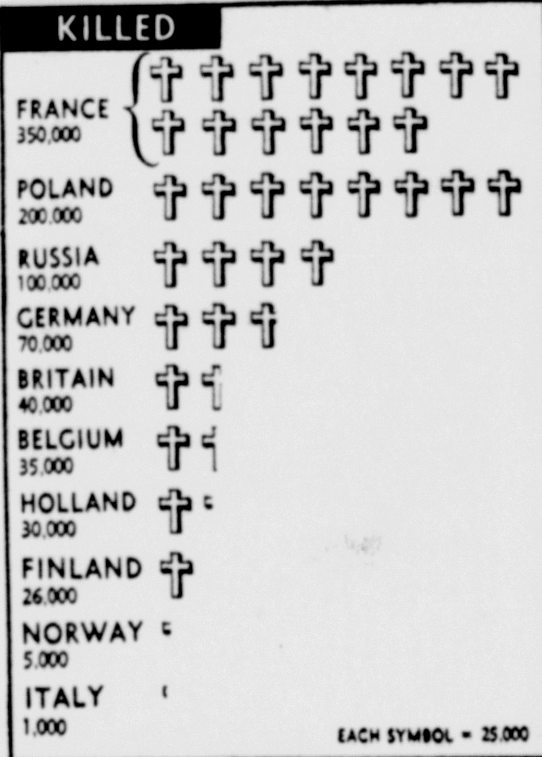
Craziest Pattern In History

Future historians will inherit from this era the craziest pattern of war in all history. Before them will be the awful scheme of September 1, 1939. Contrast that with the band-playing, blood-tingling enthusiasm for physical combat when the first World War descended on Europe in 1914.

Before the historians, too, will be the spectacle of the rich democratic empires of France and Britain, raggedly prepared for modern war.

It was seven months before the democracies completely realized they were face to face with the deadliest mass destroyer yet known—an army headed by the world's greatest air force and 14 panzer divisions that cut like a torch through the armies of the west.

During that seven-month period from September until May, 1940, no such great war songs were born as "Tipperary" and "Long, Long



Charts based on figures and estimates available August 15

Take hapless Rotterdam as an index. One-third of that Dutch city was destroyed by German high explosives in 20 minutes. Perhaps 100,000 persons died in that worst holocaust of its kind in all time.

Eight Million Homeless

Mechanized warfare and the conflicting crusades of races, creeds and nationalities have created homeless refugees at the most staggering rate known to civilization. More than 8,000,000 Europeans have been forced out on the high roads—7,000,000 in France alone.

Precious property accumulations of lifetimes, centuries have vanished. A gruesome index is the collective loss at sea. More than 800 vessels have gone down, accounting for 3,000,000 tons of ships and cargo. With them went approximately 7,000 lives.

All this has happened since Adolf Hitler's juggernauts cranked up a year ago September 1 and started into Poland.

All this has happened—and infinitely more.

Turn To Berlin Or Moscow

In 365 brief days the little Austrian corporal has become the most feared man of our time. With the help of Josef Stalin and Benito Mussolini, he has changed the course of nearly a score of nations and fragments of nations.

More than 185,000,000 people have turned their faces toward Berlin or Moscow. Some 34,000,000 of these are now breaking their necks trying to face both ways at once.

Under the muzzles of guns, zones of influence have been widening from Berlin and Moscow. Today they embrace 1,500,000 square miles of Europe alone, an area half the size of the United States.

That's not counting the plans of Italy, Mussolini has hardly dipped in his oar yet, except



Trail." Instead, there was the shabby humor of Britain's tinpan alley, "We're Goin' To Hang Our Washin' On The Seigfried Line." And of course the Germans' hoarse song of conquest.

All Nations Affected

Nor was this eerie war confined to the continent of Europe. The British blockade and German reprisals, whatever their aims against the enemy, affected the economies of all the nations.

In America the effect was electric. The stock market gyrated wildly, and within twelve months the accent of our national economy changed from a peacetime drive to whip the depression into a drive for armaments.

The spending rate for our army and navy was stepped up six-fold to 12 billion dollars annually, despite the national debt of close to 50 billions of dollars.

We called out the national guard by sections and considered conscription. We put on paper a two-ocean navy, convertible into fighting reality by 1945.

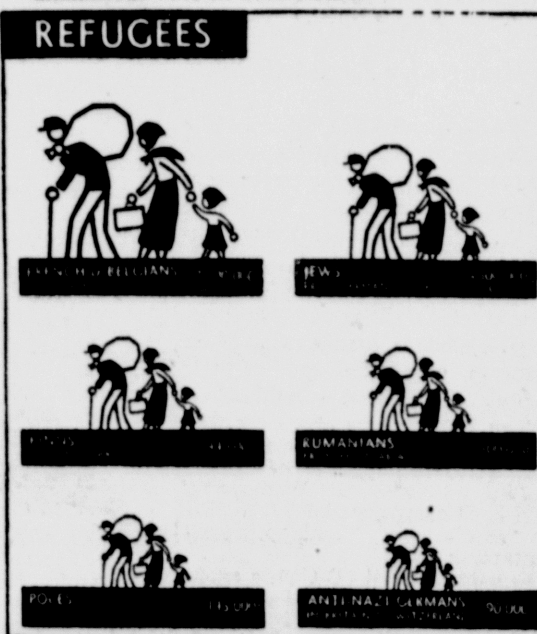
Agree To Hemisphere Solidarity

We took a broader view of the Monroe doctrine, invited the 20 other American republics to help us enforce it. Oddly enough, they agreed to hemisphere solidarity.

One of the nation's major parties scuttled precedent, nominated a man for a third term in the White House.

J. Edgar Hoover's FBI headed up non-uniformed forces charged with stamping out "fifth columnists." We set out to fingerprint the nearly 4,000,000 aliens in our midst.

And for the first time in many a year, the Congress enacted two pieces of major legislation for national defense—with practically a unanimous vote in both houses.



What It Means

Thermite Bombing

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (P) Feature Service Writer

Washington—Read the statements of the Reich high command and the British air ministry with the help of a man who knows his military planes and his bombs and you reach the astonishing conclusion that the air war we're reading about every day is not even well started yet.

It is true, of course, that many lives have been lost, much property damaged. It would be hard to explain to a man who has seen his neighbor die, or to a flier who has spun out of the sky, that the air war is not on.

But, if the experts have it right, air fighting up to now is a warm-up for the war to come, and an effort on both sides to crack morale on the other. In the warm-up, each side learns the other's long suits, his short-comings. By constantly driving civilians already fed up with war to air-raid shelters, they're inflicting a sort of third degree, intended to crack nerves, make people ask for rest, even if their country has to lose a war.

Both Berlin and London Mention It

The experts will tell you that air war—all-out air war—will begin with an eight-letter word spelled "T-H-E-R-M-I-T-E." We've already had fleeting glimpses of the word in the communiques from Berlin and London.

Thermite is a simple mixture of powdered aluminum and powdered iron oxide, all bound up with magnesium wire. Attached is a fuse to set off the magnesium, like a battery sets off a photographer's flash bulb.

When a big package of thermite is dropped, the fuse detonates, sets off the magnesium, and the thermite thus primed, heats up. Within a few minutes it is a white hot mass of molten

metal capable of melting steel. It gets hotter than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is hotter than any ladle of molten steel in a blast furnace. Therefore, it will set fire to anything inflammable. It is a small river of fire itself.

Just a Package of Heat

All military men say thermite bombs, or incendiary bombs. But technically, the package is no bomb at all. Merely a heater-upper.

It's no secret weapon, either. The military men of all nations know the formula, use it in practice bombing attacks. Secret tests by the American air service, for instance, have convinced authorities that thermite bombing is capable of destroying any big city, and a single raid might be enough. Maybe two hundred planes, or less.

A city can be levelled by fire, because the present war and previous wars have demonstrated that air raids cannot be stopped. There is no defense against big squadrons of airplanes. Some of them are bound to reach their objectives, no matter what the defending force does.

Will Bring Retaliation

The first great raid with thermite, of course, will bring retaliation—with thermite. That's the question mark of the coming air war. Nobody knows what will happen after it starts.

Will the people of either England or Germany rise up, overthrow the government, force a peace at any price to prevent further destruction?

Both Messrs. Hitler and Churchill would like to know the answer to that one. They'd give their right arms for it, for then they'd know whether to start an "all-out" air war.

One Year

Sept. 1. Germany invades Poland, annexes Danzig.
Sept. 3. France and England declare war.

Sept. 4. British liner Athenia sunk with loss of 125.



AT SEA

Sept. 12. Germans encircle Warsaw.

Sept. 17. Russia marches into Poland.

Sept. 27. Warsaw surrenders.

Sept. 28. Germany and Russia partition Poland.

Nov. 4. U. S. arms embargo repealed.

Nov. 8. Bomb in Munich—beer hall misses Hitler.

Nov. 30. Russia invades Finland.

Dec. 17. Graf Spee scuttled at Montevideo.

Jan. 8. Finns destroy Russia's 44th division.

Feb. 19. Russians weaken Finnish Mannerheim line.

March 13. Russo-Finnish war ends.

March 20. Reynaud becomes French premier.

Apr. 9. Germany invades Denmark and Norway.

Apr. 19. British troops land in Norway.



NORWAY

May 2. Chamberlain admits Allies have given up most of Norway.

May 10. Hitler announces "hour has come," invades Lowlands.

May 11. Churchill becomes British premier.

May 14. Dutch armies give up.

May 17. Germans drive 35 miles into France.

May 19. General Weygand succeeds Gamelin.

May 21. Germans reach channel at Abbeville.

May 28. Leopold orders Belgian army to quit.

May 29. 400,000 British start biggest successful retreat in history from France.

June 5. Germans start drive on Paris.

June 9. Norway surrenders.

June 10. Italy declares war.

June 14. Germans take Paris.

June 17. Petain becomes French premier, announces French surrender.



FRANCE

June 22. French-German armistice signed.

June 24. French-Italian armistice signed.

June 26. Fighting in France ceases. German air raids on England, and vice versa, become nightly.

June 27. Rumania accepts Russian ultimatum on Bessarabia.

July 4. Britain destroys or seizes most of French fleet.

July 9. British-Italian naval-air battle in Mediterranean.

July 19. Hitler offers Britain "last chance."

July 25. League of Nations expires with resignation of secretary-general.

July 31. British extend blockade to all Europe.

Aug. 5. British and Italians open battle of Africa.

Aug. 8. Germany begins biggest air attacks of war on England.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 30—Howard Brooks of Boston was a caller Tuesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. Mr. Brooks, who resided in Shokan as a boy, was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. William Abbott of Boston.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will conduct a cafeteria lunch counter at the Boiceville reunion picnic on Labor Day. Joseph Naughton of Mt. Vernon is making repairs and improvements at the Ridge road summer residence of his son, Walter.

Mrs. Henry Gabeline and grandson, Harold Carlson, returned to Shokan Wednesday from a trip to Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marmion, occasional visitors to Shokan, called Tuesday on Richard Marmion, who is boarding in the village.

Santi Nadal, who has been ill for some time, is reported as improved in health.

John Lawson of Chicago is spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. William Tuceling.

The heavy rain of the early part of the week failed to affect local water supply conditions. Brooks, wells and springs are at the same low stage as during the past few weeks.

August 21, 1876, a Democratic rally at the hotel of Frank Bishop, near the Shokan railroad depot, was addressed by C. M. Preston and Alton B. Parker.

James Rutherford reports making a trip to Middletown to see his brother, John, whose condition is sufficiently improved to permit his return home in the near future.

The ladies of the Old School Baptist Church will serve free luncheons to those attending the three-days' meeting which this year begins Wednesday, September 18. The pavilion in the rear of the meeting house grounds is equipped with a stove, tables and other items needed for feeding the crowd expected at the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, who have occupied the James Carpenter camp during August, leave Shokan Sunday morning for New York where they expect to make their home for a short time. The Kuhns have given up active farming, though still retaining the large dairy farm near Buffalo which they operated for several years.

Little was heard here of trout fishing results during the season. The streams, as was the case last year also, were far too low for good catches, though James A. Hartvig and a few other expert fishermen had fair luck in April and early May. Reservoir takings this summer were confined largely to perch and rock bass.

Lawrence Spencer's tenant bungalow on the north boulevard has been used this season to accommodate the overflow from Otto Grassmann's boarding house.

Clarence Wilson, whose death Tuesday at Middle Hope was recorded in Wednesday's Freeman, is well remembered by the older residents of this section. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, who for many years made their home at Boiceville.

Olive Gray, local K.H.S. student, has taken up horseback riding this summer.

The annual autumn plague of worms on the sugar maple foliage has made its appearance here. Scores of curled brown leaves, containing as many as three small worms apiece, may now be seen on some of the larger trees. The pests seemingly appear too late in the year to do much immediate damage to the maples, though it is quite possible that the recurring condition is slowly undermining the vigor of many trees.

Shokan friends of Chester A. Lyons, local storekeeper, and Republican candidate for county treasurer, are glad to learn that Chester is getting along well fol-

To Speak of Many Things

Our Churches Once Held Lotteries

By GARDNER SOULE
AP Feature Service Writer

The earliest man in America camped near Beeville, Texas, 25,000 years ago if flint implements, camp sites, and hearths excavated there are taken as evidence. Not only did the earliest man



live there, says "Natural History" magazine, but also many prehistoric North American animals: the mastodon, elephant, horse, bison, peccary, and sloth.

Lotteries were a common method of raising money for churches in the colonial period.

Policemen of Wilmington, Del., learn to shoot under fire in gun battles with a mechanical "bandit" that fires blank cartridges at the officers.

Today's Disillusion: The shiny stage-coaches on the Christmas cards weren't what they look like. The coachman took your life in his hands, says the book, "And So to Bath," explaining: "If you escaped the highwayman you probably fell into the ditch or a bog or were lost in the fog. This coaches were often dubbed 'God-permits' for you arrived God-willing."

Seaplanes may be used from coast to coast when a CAA program to build small seaplane bases throughout the U. S. is completed. Already 300 bases in 21 states have been begun or completed, at a cost of only a fraction of that of airports.

More young persons between the ages of 3 and 21 are killed by accidents than by any disease.

Have you a hobby? Arthur Palmer, Marble, N. C., owns a collection of 20,000 arrowheads, spears, and tomahawks.

Following a delicate eye operation in New York.

Local Red Cross workers have completed their sewing on a quantity of clothing and the articles have been forwarded for refugee relief distribution.

Dr. Clark, well known Kingston veterinarian, was a recent caller in Shokan.

Louis Joseph, who formerly operated a filling station on the north boulevard, is occupying one of L. Knapp's new houses on the Boiceville hill road.

Merritt Every, former Shokan resident, who has sold his North Front street business property to David Samuels, plans to go to Florida this fall. Mr. Every's brother, Asa, has long been a resident of Daytona, where he is a prominent building contractor.

The Dead Past Finds It Can't Bury Its Dead

Benson, Ariz. (AP)—Wiley Langston, digging in his garden, unearthed a large, heavy bar of metal, wrapped in decaying burlap and stamped with the intriguing figures "859 ounces—14603."

It might be—yes, he was sure it was, gold.

Heart-warming mental arithmetic placed its value at approximately \$30,000.

Just to make sure, he took his find to an assayer's office in Tucson. There he learned, amid crashing hopes, that the bar was almost solid copper.

Old timers promptly recalled that some 45 years ago a sly little man came to town and mysteriously approached two business partners with a scheme of easy riches.

It seemed he had some molds of gold bullion which he would sell at a sacrifice because it had been stolen. All the men had to do was buy a bar and re-sell it at the current price of \$19 an ounce, which would net them more than \$15,000. He asked only a couple of thousand.

The partners bit, the stranger

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Kingston Daily Freeman

Stony Clove Line Was Once Heavily Traveled Mountain Railroad

Route Dismantled This Year Brought Many to Resorts

Trip From Phoenicia Over Eastern Catskill Grades Was Steepest Climb of Any in State

Summer will not be the same in the land where Rip Van Winkle took his legendary nap, nor will the other seasons of the year have their same meaning to hundreds of people who retain a child-like sentiment for all the familiar things which make up a railroad.

Many this season have missed the ambitious puffing and daily whistle toots of engines on a line which since the early 80's carried thousands of people to the exhilarating air of high places and views of mountain country unexcelled in this region.

Since its beginning this branch of the former Ulster & Delaware was known as The Stony Clove line and no name could be more descriptive of the terrain over which it passed.

Its remaining vestiges now are a deserted tie-studded right-of-way and vacant stations which were once the focal point of community life in all of the resort villages. Rails were torn up only a short few months ago and the silent road bed is a thing now claimed by some of the wilderness through which it passes.

Mountain Terminus

This route, which began at Phoenicia, wormed its way in a gradual climb almost to the summit of the Kaaterskill Mountain from where people from all parts of the nation and many foreign lands have been thrilled by the piebald panorama of a beautiful valley extending 12 miles from the eastern end of the Catskills to the picturesque Hudson river.

Trains of this line on their climb mountainward first surmounted the highest point at Stony Clove Notch at the base of Hunter Mountain, the second highest peak in the Catskills. Here the grade reached 2,069 feet above tide and then began a descent at the rate of 202 feet a mile into the valley of the Schoharie Creek.

At Kaaterskill Junction in this valley another climb was started until it reached a height of 2,150 feet above tide at Kaaterskill. A short branch of the line extended from Kaaterskill Junction to Hunter, one of the largest resort villages in the region.

Trains of 10 and 12 cars were run almost daily when business was at its height on this road. Two engines were required on every train run over this route and a third was added to climb the Stony Clove Notch and the steep rise from Kaaterskill Junction to the end of the line.

Narrow Notch

Few railroads of the nation had a more fascinating alignment and the Stony Clove Notch where the track and a narrow highway were squeezed into a minimum space, is a spot remembered by all those who traveled the route.

General curvature, altitudes and gradients of this line were unequalled in the state and none in the east has been built through more rugged country.

The first station stop after Phoenicia was Chichester, slightly over a mile from the main line junction. Then came Lanesville, Edgewood, Kaaterskill Junction, Tannersville, Haines Falls, Laurel House Station and Kaaterskill.

At Kaaterskill a few hundred feet above the station stood the old Kaaterskill Hotel, which was known at the time as one of the largest frame hostleries in the world. This huge structure burned down about 15 years ago and nothing has replaced it on the site.

Still standing, however, is the historic Mountain House from where visitors get a view, which has no equal in the nation. When the visibility shows the Hudson can be seen from a point near Albany reaching like a winding streak of silver, which fades from sight some distance beyond Kingston.

Like Miniature World

Villages, farms, pastures and winding roadways look like a creation in miniature and this geography of nature makes possible a study of the countryside from the base of the Catskills to the river to the lands of the Berkshires.

In earlier years an estimated 2,000 people spent vacations each year at the two hotels in Kaaterskill and at least 500 more came regularly to the Laurel House a mile down the road from Kaaterskill station.

Many other large hotels in Tannersville, Haines Falls and Hunter brought the railroad thousands of customers every summer and each of the other resort communities with smaller hotels and boarding houses enjoyed prosperous seasons.

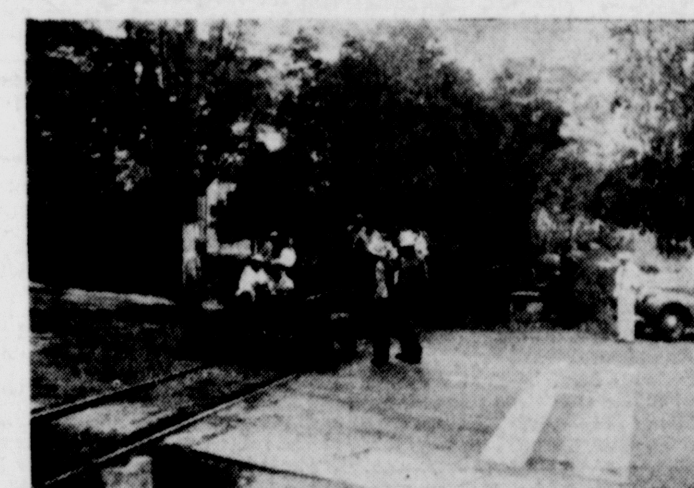
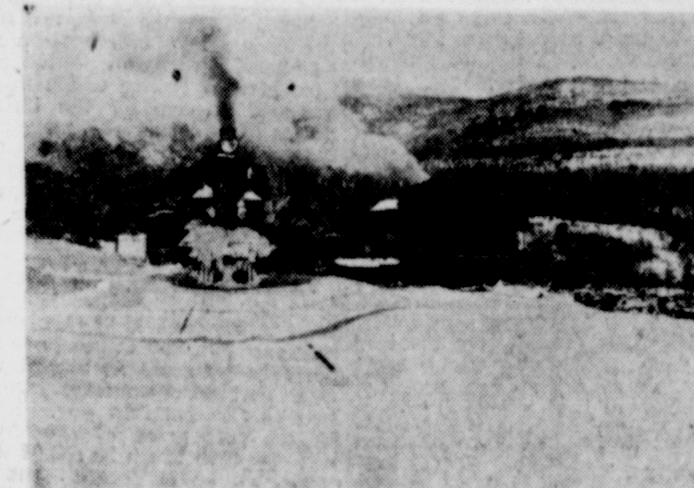
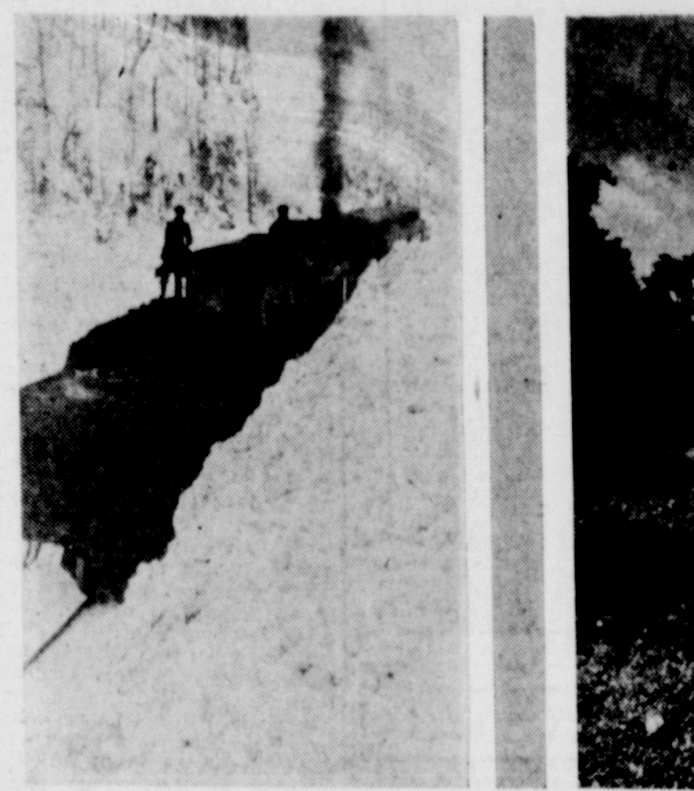
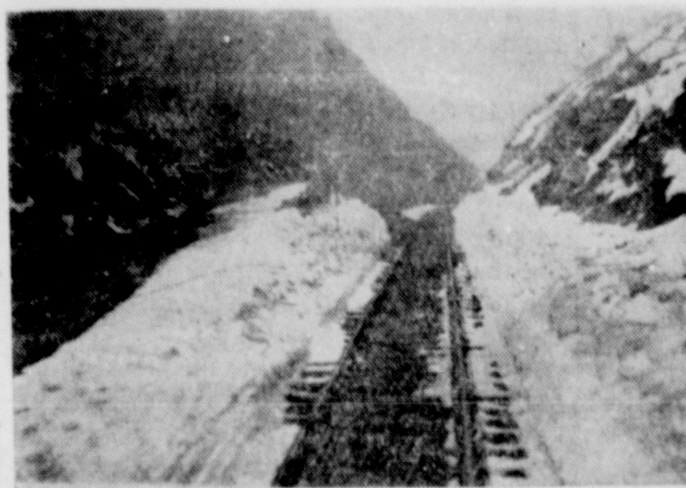
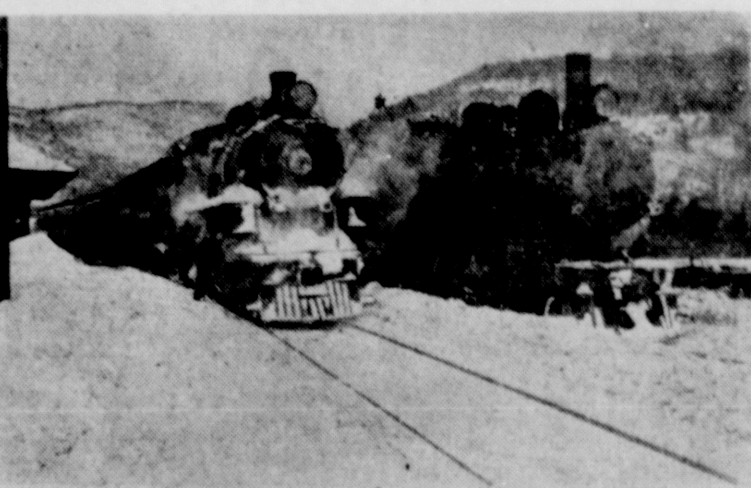
Heavy passenger travel in the better years in turn brought substantial freight and express revenues at all stations along the line. Loading trucks were piled high each day at the busier stops and extra men were employed at the bigger stations during the summer.

Each station had its busy hours in the midst of many comings and goings and crowds turned out for every arrival and departure of vacation groups.

Boat Train Crowded

Most crowded of the daily trains was that known as the "boat train," which met the Day Line steamers at Kingston Point. It arrived in the mountain region during the late afternoon and let

Scenes Like These Have Passed from Rip Van Winkle Land



Many people who spent happy vacations in the higher resorts of the Catskills will recall their first thrills in riding the old Stony Clove line, which has recently been dismantled. Such scenes as shown above are gone never to be repeated and with their passing ended the final chapter in the history of colorful mountain railroad. Shown at top left is a view of the eastern terminal yard at Kaaterskill in winter and next a view of a main line and branch line train at Phoenicia station, also after a heavy fall of snow. At right is a view of the Stony Clove Notch after a comparatively light storm, showing a section of the highway to the left. Next left is an engine and coach

off small crowds at each stop.

This was only one of many trains, however, which carried summer visitors and another which drew heavy trade weekly was the "husbands' train." This came up late Friday night and left Sunday night and most of the time was crowded to capacity.

The branch line schedule throughout the summer was generally the same as that of the main line with each train having its separate section from Phoenicia to Kaaterskill.

After Labor Day the time table listed only one or two round trip trains but the line was kept open throughout the year to its mountain terminus, although a few of its stations were closed for the winter.

Heavy Snow Drifts

Snow drifting in places like the Stony Clove Notch often reached the height of an engine and crews of men were frequently employed to assist the plows in clearing the way. Loads of Christmas trees cut at the higher altitudes were shipped down the route each year and this was one of the items which helped winter business on the line.

Was Narrow Gauge

This picturesque railroad was first built as a narrow gauge line and the quaint cars and engines used at the outset were considerably smaller than those of later years.

The branch was built essentially to induce summer travel. Rails were laid first from Phoenicia to Hunter, a distance of 14.08 miles and the line was known as The Stony Clove and Catskill Mountain Railroad. Another extension from Kaaterskill Junction to Kaaterskill was 7.56 miles and was known as the Kaaterskill Railroad.

During the narrow gauge days trucks on trains which fit the rails of the main line were substituted

at Phoenicia by those which fit the Stony Clove line and this exchange was known as the "Ramsey Transfer."

The road was first built at a time when the former Ulster and Delaware was undergoing numerous changes and extending its route gradually toward Oneonta.

The parent company of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, the Rondout & Oswego Railroad, was organized in 1866. It was constructed westward from Rondout toward the heart of the Catskills, reaching Shandaken in 1870, Roxbury in 1871 and Stamford, 74.31 miles from Kingston, in 1872. In the latter year the name of the company was changed to the New York, Kingston and Syracuse Railroad.

Went to Receivers

Financial difficulties resulted in the placing of the road in the hands of receivers about 1873 and in 1875 it was sold under foreclosure to the Farmers Loan & Trust Company, by whom it was conveyed in the same year, to the newly organized Ulster & Delaware Railroad Company.

At about the same time the branch was being built the main line was extended from Stamford to Hobart and in 1891 another extension brought the road to Bloomville.

At the time of the latter extension the line became known as the Delaware & Otsego Railroad and no further extension took place for about 10 years. Then in about 1900 the Delaware and Otsego line was extended to Oneonta with an added mileage of 20.64. The year before this the Stony Clove Branch was changed from narrow to standard gauge.

In 1902 the Ulster & Delaware Railroad Co., the Hobart Branch Railroad Co., Delaware & Otsego Railroad Co., Stony Clove & Catskill Mountain Railroad Co., and the Kaaterskill Railroad Co., were

consolidated as the Ulster & Delaware Railroad Co. and since that time there had been no extensions or corporate changes until the main line and branches were taken over in recent years by the New York Central lines.

Changed for Reservoir

In 1913, however, under terms of an agreement with the city of New York, a section of the main line from Stony Hollow to Boiceville, a distance of about 12 miles, was re-located during construction of the Ashokan reservoir.

Few places along the main line are as interesting as those along the route of the Stony Clove. It was generally interesting all the way from the lower Phoenicia valley to the notch and the high plateau-like country of Haines Falls, Tannersville and Kaaterskill.

Aside from the two interesting hotels at Kaaterskill and other resorts there were many trails and points of interest near its mountain-top stations. Among the more picturesque is Laurel House Falls, Sunset, Boulder and Artists' rocks, North and South Kaaterskill lakes and many winding country roads. A state campsite started several years ago at North Lake, only a few hundred yards from the old Mountain House, attracts many visitors each season, and the spot has become a favorite among campers in the eastern states.

Not far down the road from this campsite are two or three of the remaining bungalows once used by crews of railroad men who tied up over night at the end of the Stony Clove line. These, too, are lonely vestiges of an era which made railroading in the Catskills, and particularly on the Stony Clove line, one of the most interesting jobs of the region.

Two-thirds of the entire population of Australia has savings accounts of about \$1,000 per capita.

to the notch. At lower left workmen are shown at the Phoenicia crossing with a load of ties during the recent dismantling of the line. The center picture shows engine No. 20 which was used by Edward Coykendall in his trips over the road and at right are shown the abutments of the bridge at Phoenicia which has been removed. Most of the abutments of the bridge at Phoenicia which has been removed. Most of the pictures were taken by Conductor Emery E. Crow of Kingston. Those taken recently at Phoenicia are by A. H. Kilmer of Phoenicia.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Hit

New York—Something whizzed through the window of Thomas Bennett's rail road signal tower and struck him in the forehead. "I'm shot!" he yelled. An ambulance and police arrived to discover that Bennett had been struck by a stray pebble from the sling-shot of a 44-year-old man, who had been indulging his boyhood hobby. They held no fears at all for Bennett's recovery.

Po-leece!

Rocky Mount, N. C.—A policeman put his trousers on a chair in his bedroom and tumbled in. Came a thief in the night who climbed the porch, removed a flower pot from the window, entered the bedroom and stole a pistol and \$24. The cop reported it to police.

Little Helper

Portland, Ore.—Neighbors, finding a hose attached to the exhaust of an automobile, summoned Deputy Sheriff George Minnelly. Minnelly shut off the engine, kicked the hose loose and started to break into the house. The owner, strolling up at that point, halted proceedings with the explanation: "Just fumigating."

Forced Diet

Boone, Ia.—One pig didn't go to market because it was buried in a corn crib near Boxholm for nearly a year.

The animal, weighing only 50 pounds, was found alive in the crib by a boy hunting pigeons. Its only moisture came from rain or snow leaking into the crib.

The pig was covered when the corn crib was filled and sealed.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

Silas A. Van Wagener, by executor, Ellenville, to Raymond H. and Laura J. Berryann of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

Minnie Janz of the town of New Paltz to William and Caroline Koepler of College Point, land in the town of Shawangunk.

Merritt Every, Sr., of Kingston to Sidney G. Samuels and Seaman Samuels of Kingston, land on Crown and North Front streets, Kingston.

Joseph Len of Kingston to Gordon W. Fitzgerald and wife of Kingston, land on Roosevelt avenue.

John Stingle of Connelly to Olga H. Hopper of the same place, land at Connelly.

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Fall Feeding for Fruit and Flowers

By THE MASTER GARDENER

The fruit buds of the strawberry are formed in the fall of the year and the plant should be fed well with a complete balanced plant food, during mid-August or early September, to insure a heavy crop of fruit.

While feeding is necessary also in the spring, the function of plant food applied at that season is to stimulate plant growth and produce larger berries.

Chrysanthemums, Fall Asters, and Dahlias Respond to August Feeding

An August feeding of a complete balanced plant food for chrysanthemums, fall asters and dahlias will give extra bloom, both quality and quantity.

Annuals Will Give Second Period of Bloom If Cut Back and Fed
Phlox, larkspur, sweet alyssum and forget-me-not, if clipped back now, fed and well watered, will repay you with fall bloom.

Give Roses Their Final Feeding of the Season
Keep rose beds well cultivated, give their final feeding not later than August 15, and keep well watered, for a good display of fall flowers. Rosarians say many roses

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 31, 1940.

JOBS FOR THE TRAINED

The announcement that Kingston has been selected as one of the centers for vocational training of W.P.A. workers to equip them for skilled trades under the national defense movement might result in the securing of jobs for some local men who through no fault of their own have been forced on the W.P.A. rolls.

Public technical high schools that instituted training courses for shop workers at the beginning of the summer report trainees getting jobs in defense plants today. Many of the men have been called to work before they finished their courses, and are either working nights and studying days or the other way round.

The directing principal of vocational education in Cleveland reports that 237 of 385 men enrolled in shop classes at two technical high schools there are already employed in industry. Half of one class that will finish its course early in September are now working at night.

None of the men in these groups had work at the beginning of the summer. All were carefully selected for training, on the basis of employability and aptitude.

Selected W.P.A. workers who are studying automobile mechanics and trades at other schools are also finding jobs opening quickly to them.

"It makes a lot of difference," explains a leader in this work, "if a man can step up to a machine and do the right thing, even if he can't do it very fast at first." It does, indeed, and it looks as if the defense emergency had waked the nation up to the need of training for work as well as for military service.

A great many people seem to believe that the simple passing of a conscription act would solve our national defense problem, that putting the men into training camps for a few months would give us a large and satisfactory army. They seem to have forgotten that it requires more machinery than ever to fight a war, and that drilling with broomsticks or even guns will do little good, unless we can, in time, provide the necessary big weapons.

In this respect the Philadelphia Inquirer stated the other day that when a call was sent out for 3,000 skilled mechanics of any age, by the Frankford armory, only a few hundred responded, not nearly enough to meet the situation. It pointed out further that a few days ago Conrad O. Hersam, national secretary of the American Society of Tool Engineers, published the report of its nation-wide survey of the tool industry in which it was determined that between 60,000 and 70,000 skilled machine tool engineers and 500,000 skilled mechanics will be needed to accomplish our proposed program of industrial expansion for national defense. And the country is in dire need of skilled mechanics and tool makers. Comparing the last estimate with the results of the call at the Frankford armory shows that we are up against something more than giving each man a conscription card.

LOOK NEARER HOME

A great many people are talking about the danger that democracy may be destroyed by the victory of the totalitarian powers in Europe, with a threatened attack on America in the offing. There is no gainsaying the fact that Hitler is changing the map of Europe, and perhaps of the world and that part of this change will remain permanent, for this generation at least, if he is finally able to overcome the last European resistance.

It may be that we will have to face a totalitarian onslaught a few years hence, either from force of arms or from a trade offensive. This will be serious enough if and when it comes. But there is a more immediate danger that we may lose our representative democracy at home, whether or not Hitler and Mussolini are able finally to prevail in Europe.

For over 150 years we got along remarkably well under our theory of free representative government. Then came the worldwide depression and the New Deal won in

the 1932 election. Although the New Dealers were given a vote of confidence on the part of the people, by promising a sound administration of economy, budget balancing and reduction in bureaucracy at Washington, the social experimenters as soon as they took office, took out their test tubes and turned on the gas flame.

The old and time-tried principles were repudiated. They were referred to, contemptuously, as having been a part of the Horse and Buggy Age. The professors at Washington sought to usher in the Santa Claus era. For a time their system of pump-priming, of seeking to spend ourselves rich, while throwing the people further into debt, seemed to work. They got another vote of confidence in 1936.

Then the chief seemed to think that things weren't going fast enough. The Supreme Court majority was in the way, and it seemed necessary to have it packed. Immediately there was a revulsion of public feeling. At about the same time pump-priming began to fail and we were soon back in the mire as deep as ever.

Unfortunately the New Dealers have no new remedy to offer. They will continue down the same old path of greater expenditure and more regimentation at Washington. Their only justification of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt is the crisis in Europe and they want to continue the New Deal in power so that it can build defensive armament although it has miserably failed to do so during the past seven and a half years.

All of this spending, lending, experimenting and regimenting is leading us farther from traditional American democracy and farther along the path towards totalitarianism. While we view the danger clouds in Europe let us not forget those in the United States. Their only justification of a third term for themselves is as well as by foreign attack.

Misunderstandings will happen in the best of families, and we're not saying anything new about the time when Britain blockaded us.

Every day and in every way the world is getting dizzier and dizzier.

Wendell Willkie, being a sociable guy, doesn't like to do a monologue.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
PULSE RATE SHOWS STRENGTH OF HEART

While examining a group of professional women swimmers before a ten mile race, I found that after the stationary run exercise, two steps to the second, the pulse rate in every swimmer was back to normal within two minutes. In fact, the pulse rate of the winner was back to normal within fifteen seconds.

The increase in the rate at which the heart or pulse beats due to exercise and the length of time required for it to return to normal, is one of the best methods of measuring the strength of the heart.

One of the tests is noting the difference of the pulse rate when you are lying down and standing up. The heart rate is increased, in normal hearts, 12 to 15 beats from the rate when lying down.

The test we used in examining recruits for overseas service was to have them do 50 steps of the stationary run, two steps to the second. If the pulse rates increased 25 to 40 beats and returned to its normal rate within two minutes, the recruit was accepted as far as his heart was concerned.

Drs. Albert S. Hyman and Aaron E. Parsonnet, in their book "The Failing Heart of Middle Age," state that the amount of the increase of the pulse rate after exercise in individuals varies with age. In young individuals with normal hearts, increase in the pulse rate after sudden excessive effort may amount to as much as 50 beats per minute; for example, with a resting rate of 80 beats per minute, at the end of exercise the rate may be 130.

The heart rate for middle aged normal individuals after exercise should not be more than 25 per cent; that is a heart rate of 80 should not be more than 100 after exercise.

Normal pulse rates in a series of 100,000 insurance examinations ran from 60 to 90 a minute with the average, at 80. Instead of the two minutes given in the army tests, three minutes is given as within normal limits for the heart to return to its normal rate after exercise by insurance examiners. In fact, most physicians consider a heart normal in which the beat returns to normal within five minutes after exercise.

These figures should calm the fears of many who think they have a failing heart.

Of course, being excited or having just eaten a heavy meal may send up the pulse rate 10 to 20 beats.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it beating too rapidly? Does it beat irregularly? Do you get out of breath more easily than you used to? Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 31, 1920.—New York Telephone Company planned erection of big addition to plant on West O'Reilly street.

Retail price of milk advanced two cents a quart here.

George J. Heldron and Julia M. Weaver married in Oneonta.

Aug. 31, 1930.—Miss Maude E. Dudley and Claude Snyder married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Dudley, on Ten Broeck avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William Fleming died in her home in Binnewater.

The Freeman Social Club held its annual clam-bake.

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 71 degrees.

Miss Regina Rita Van Buren of Hasbrouck avenue and Kenneth Peters of Saugerties, married here by the Rev. Joseph B. Scully of St. Mary's Church.

Miss Virginia Barkley of Ellenville and Foster Little of Cragmoor, married in the Ellenville M. E. Church.

WANNA PEEK?



WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 30.—Due to an unavoidable delay the ball game held at the baseball grounds on the afternoon of Thursday was late in getting under way, and was called at the end of the second inning because of darkness. The game was between the married and the unmarried men. The final score when the game was called was 3 to 2 in favor of the "singles."

The final receipts of the recently held carnival was \$397.40 for the treasury of the local fire company. Norman Lethbridge is recovering from an encounter with poison ivy.

A meeting of the local fire company was held Wednesday evening at Town Hall. Members of the company are requested to turn in their caps, temporarily, so as to make arrangements for the parade in Phenicia September 7. It is reported that action will be taken in future against motorists who impede the progress of fire-fighting apparatus.

A wooden Indian, savage and austere, is attracting much attention for the past few days at the Lethbridge antique show room.

Despite the recent cold and rainy weather, many newcomers and vacationists have arrived in Woodstock during the past few days for the Labor Day holiday.

Sinclair Lewis, who recently appeared at the Playhouse here in "Shadow and Substance" is now appearing in "Ah Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neill in one of the summer theatres in Maine.

The building used as a primary department of the public school, located on the Lamb property, has received a coat of paint.

Mary True Allen of the Maverick Theatre group, motored to New York with Archbishop Francis Monday.

It is reported that Maple avenue, which was recently designated as a "dead end" street, will be widened, graded, and made fit for traffic, thereby doing away with one of the unsightly and dangerous road conditions in the town.

The Rev. Mr. Watts filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church last Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Lester Hays. Mr. Hays filled the pulpit at St. James Church, Kingston, for Dr. Chasey, who is away on vacation.

Louis Daugherty of Carmel has been spending a few days with his mother on the Ohio Mountain road.

The public school will reopen after the summer vacation September 3. The teachers will be Ralph Eighmey, Mrs. Fred Toms, Miss Norton and Mrs. Quirk.

The Maverick Chorus and the Maverick string quartet presented a concert at their hall on Thursday evening under the direction of Clifford Richter. The soloists in the vocal section were: Ilse Dunbar, soprano; Jean Mills, alto; Frank Baker, tenor; Louis Wolchok, bass. Instrumentalists were Florence Cuberly, violin; Warren Leonard, first flute; Ethel Marie Mountain, second flute; George Koutzen, second cello. It was an all-Bach program.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Washington.—The scene is the Capitol barber shop. The characters, are, of course, your correspondent's own, but the talk is something very much like what you hear where politicians meet these days:

Barber.—How-de-do, Senator. How are you these nice cool days?
 Senator.—Hot under the collar. And don't take off too much. Been running my fingers through it so much lately, hardly got any hair left.

Representative (snickering through the suds).—Guess you got defensitis, Senator. It's an epidemic now, you know. Got every politician in the country jittery.

Sen.—Young man, if you mention defensitis again, I'll go right out in your ballwick and campaign for your defeat. And, besides, when a man has been in the Senate as long as I have, he's no longer a politician.

Rep.—All right, Senator, I'll remember. But that reminds me. Don't you think this presidential political campaign is really beginning to take on a pattern?

Sen.—Certainly it is, young man. Any politician with half an eye can see that. Why, I've seen it for at least two weeks now, practically ever since Mr. Willkie made his acceptance speech and Ickes stepped up to answer him.

Rep.—You saw it then?

Sen.—Certainly. Why it was as

plain as the nose on my ... on your face. Willkie's idea is to try to smoke "the Champ" as he calls him, into the open. And Roosevelt's ... or the Democratic party's strategy (have it your own way) ... is to keep baiting Willkie with the boys who can ask embarrassing questions without upsetting Presidential dignity or taking the President away from his desk in a time of crisis.

Rep.—Then you don't think there's going to be any debating?

Sen.—Certainly not. Unless you call Willkie's rebuttals of the President's statements a debate.

Rep.—And this southern swing of the President ... don't you think Willkie's demands for debate sort of drove the President out in the open there?

Sen.—If you'll go back in the President's date book, I'll bet you'll find the TVA and Smoky Mountain dates listed before Willkie ever said a word about wanting to meet anybody. Of course the President could have called them off, and the fact he didn't may be a hint of something—but you can't tell what it is yet.

Sir, I figure the President is just going to continue his front-porch-and-defense-inspection campaign and for once let the other bigwigs in the party do a little political hop-carrying.

Rep.—But do you think that will be effective? Do you

think Secretary Ickes' speech, for instance, really got under Mr. Willkie's skin?

Sen.—Young man, evidently you didn't read Mr. Willkie's statement following that speech with any perspicacity. Certainly, it got under his skin. Mr. Willkie may have been the greatest utility man this country ever has seen ... he may be the greatest man in politics he's just Little Red Riding Hood. If Willkie's going to come out on the other side of the political woods, he is going to have to learn fast.

Rep.—How am I going to know if he's learning?

Sen.—Well, I'm just a Senator, but if I were what they call a practical politician I'd tell you that you'd know he's learning when you began to see some of the old wheelchairs of the Republican party knocking on his door. This may be a crusade, but if Willkie wants to win it, he better get a little old-time G. O. P. help. President Roosevelt knows that. What do you think he's been cleaning the New Deal house for lately? Why, certainly, young man, to make room for the good old Democratic party. They can talk all they want about the parties being dead, but you just wait till the votes are counted. This is a two party nation, young man, and if you forget that, you'll never get to the Senate.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

President's Praise of Wallace Removes From Academic Category Question Whether F. D. R. Intends to Plunge U. S. Into War, if He Is Elected

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 21.—Is President Roosevelt planning to plunge the United States into the European war if he is reelected in November? This question may have been academic heretofore, but now that the President has publicly approved the amazing speech of Secretary Wallace accepting the vice presidential nomination, the point becomes very concrete and alive.

Mr. Wallace says "Most Republicans may not yet realize it, but their party is the party of appeasement in the United States today."

From this it could be inferred that the administration is not interested in peace in this world, but must needs bring about American participation in the war to bear on the whole European problem before it can be settled satisfactorily. Such an interpretation would mean that the Democratic party intended to become the war party. On such an issue the Republicans should welcome the debate.

Mr. Wallace did not draw a distinction between the use of the word "appeasement" in the sense of trafficking with aggressor states and appeasement in the sense of trying to keep peace in the world once a military decision has been reached. He insisted, in effect, that the United States could not conceive of any way of beating Hitler except by war.

The amount of space devoted by the secretary of agriculture to foreign affairs with which he has relatively little contact since he has been preoccupied with the tasks of the department of agriculture would seem to indicate that the Wallace address was really an expression of Mr. Roosevelt's future policy.

It is important that issues be made clearly in this campaign. Under the Wallace doctrine, American business men—assuming an armistice or a peace treaty—must continue to be hostile to the government which may happen to control the whole continent of Europe. Even the prospect that the people may overthrow a totalitarian government abroad and thus bring a change which might make it possible for the United States to support democracies abroad is not envisaged by the Wallace speech. The secretary rattled the sabre and presupposes a world of continuous warfare in which evidently the United States is to play a leading part.

Such a conception of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt has not been widely held heretofore. This correspondent and others have repeatedly dismissed as absurd the idea that Mr. Roosevelt would lead this nation into war, either for the purpose of bringing on a crisis through which he might win reelection, or to secure vindication for his previous policies. But the Wallace speech leaves every

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

What marked the beginning of the end of the carpet industry that had made Riffon famous occurred on July 8, 1911, when the carpet weavers in the Dimmick carpet mills went on strike. There had been a reduction in wages paid the men, which the strikers claimed was unjustified.

The strike was never settled and resulted in the closing down of the mills which never reopened. Thursday afternoon, October 12, 1911, was marked by the laying of the cornerstone of the new school of St. Peter's Church. The school was under erection on Adams street at West Pierpont street.

The week before on October 5, at a special meeting of the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer it was decided to erect the present fine church on Wurts street. It was announced that the building committee were William Hiltbrant, Fred J. Walter, J. Leonard Salzman, Samuel J. Messinger, and August F. Kohler.

During 1911 there was considerable speculation as to when a bridge across the Rondout creek would be constructed. Talk of a bridge had been in progress for some time. One of the jokes current that year follows:

"What is the secret of the Sphinx?" asked the Ulster Academy teacher of her class of children.

"When the Rondout Creek Bridge will be completed," piped out the small boy in the last row.

In spite of a blistering sun and a temperature that ranged around the nineties a crowd of more than 6,000 people found their way to the Kingston driving park where the Ulster County Grangers' field day and outing was being held on Thursday, August 10, 1911.

Sam Bernstein, Herbert Carl and David Burgevin were the committee who arranged the outing and they were commended for their successful efforts by John E. Kraft, master of the Ulster County Grange.

Among the speakers of the day were Judge Augustus H. Van Buren, of this city, who had a farm at Gardiner, W. H. Vary, overseer of the state Grange, and State Commissioner of Agriculture R. A. Pearson.

That year Kingston had a fast team of amateur baseball players known as the Zu Zs. One of the attractions of the field day was a game between the locals and the Chapel A. C. of New York city, which was won by the Zu Zs.

The local team had been strengthened by the addition of Harold McKenzie, who did the twirling, and by Art Rice who covered third. The other members of the locals were Brandt, Lang, Robbins, who caught, Kerr, Moore, Oulton and Tierney.

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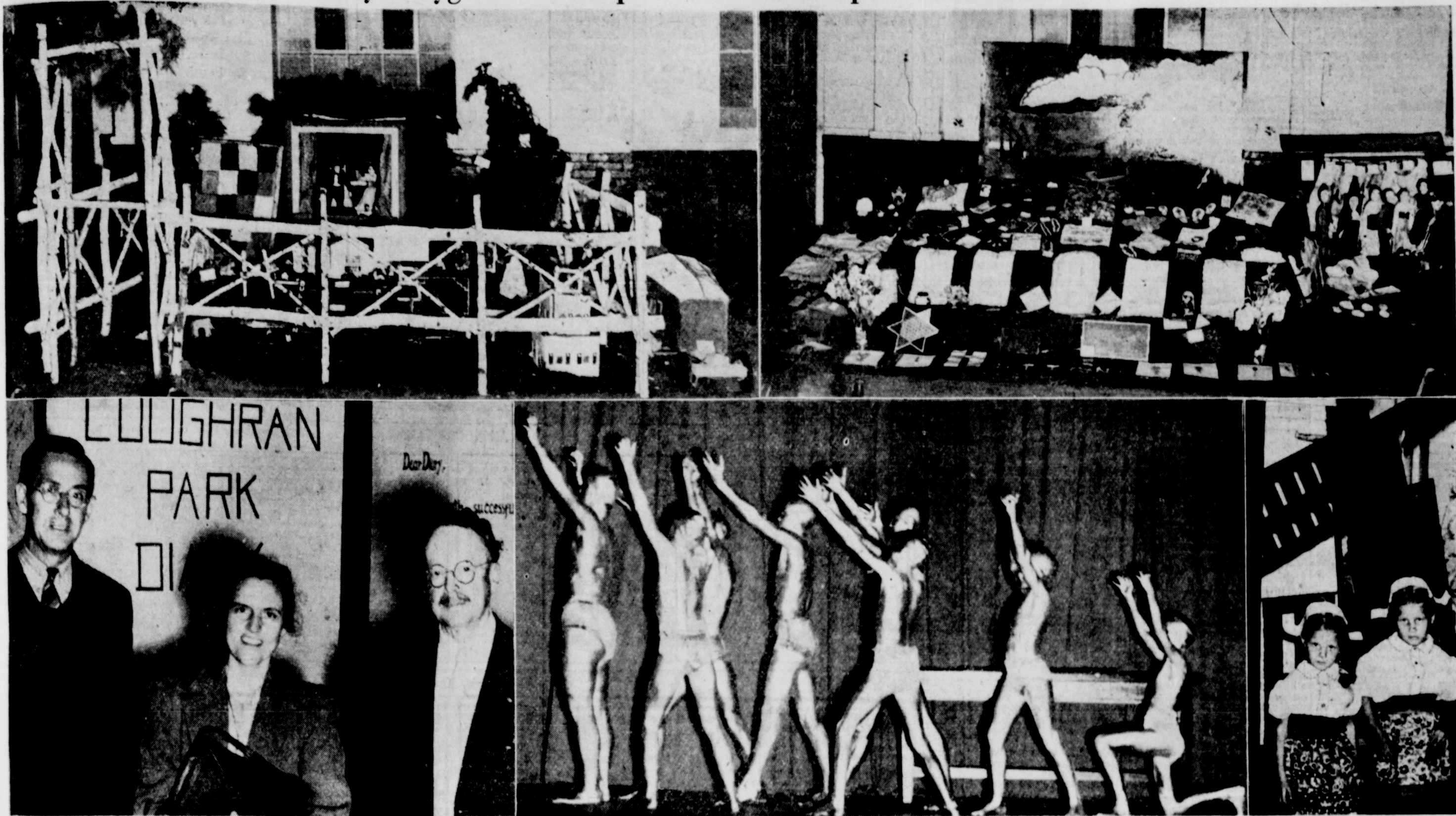
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Weather Outlook

Weather outlook September 1 to September 4: North and middle Atlantic states: Showers and moderate rain. Generally fair. Cooler about Monday. Wednesday generally fair and slightly warmer.

City Playground Groups Exhibit Accomplishments of Season



Yesterday was a big day for many youngsters of the city who put on a show at the Municipal Auditorium, which effectively displayed the constructive benefits of the local recreation department. The program included demonstrations of the supervised recreational activities during the summer and much in handicraft accomplishment by

the city's young people. Shown above are scenes at the annual event; top left the booth exhibited by the High School Playground Group which won second prize for displaying the best variety. Next is the Hutton Park display of handicraft with Hansel and Gretel marionettes to the right. At bottom left are the judges, left to right, Edwin

Bower, who is in charge of the county's 4-H Clubs; Miss Everice Parsons of the Home Bureau, and Sidney K. Clapp, who is active in scouting and local youth activities. Next is a group of Barmann Park boys coated in silver. This group put on one of the hits of the show with their statue poses, one of which was a patriotic demon-

stration to the music of "God Bless America." Next at right are Betty and Arlene Maines, of 39 West Union street, dressed as two little Dutch girls in keeping with the theme of the Cornell Park exhibit which won first prize.

Freeman Photos

Cornell Park Wins Playgrounds Cup With 17 Points

(Continued From Page One)

gram in which about a dozen silver boys did statuettes centering about various themes including "America at Play," "The Wrestlers," and "God Bless America," with Arlene Van Buren singing off-stage.

Cornell Park took a second in the entertainment with a variety program highlighted by the brilliant singing of Bobby Pilsworth, a 23-voice glee club, a quartet of spiritual singers made up of Les Morton, Larry Marshall, Don Lawson and Hattie Lee; acrobatic dancing by June Enright and Dolores Murray; and an acrobatic act by Joe Enright and Buddy Smith.

Third place in the entertainment competition went to Hutton Park, Forsyth won fourth, and Block and Clearwater tied for fifth.

Enright Gets Trophy

The inter-playground trophy was awarded to Joe Enright, mayor of Cornell Park, by Sidney Lutzin, superintendent of recreation, after the directors of the winning park, Irene Suskind and Al Tyler, had been introduced.

Other awards made last night were eight special craft prizes, activities awards to each of the playgrounds, and the junior tennis trophy to Joe Shattan of Forsyth Park, who was this season's junior city tennis champion.

The final exhibition and entertainment marked the close of the playground season. Regular supervision will be concluded today and after-school supervision at most of the parks will begin next week.

Judges for last night's competitions were E. R. Bowers, Miss Everice Parsons, and Sidney K. Clapp for the exhibit; Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Vernon Miller, and Sal Cast judged the entertainment.

British Planes Bomb Berlin, Damage Minimized

(Continued From Page One)

workers filed in to take over the early day shift. The plant, which manufactures electrical cable, apparently was functioning normally. The largest fire started by the bombs broke out in Ritter street in the southeast, only a few blocks from the spot where the most serious damage occurred in last Thursday's raid.

There explosive and incendiary bombs smashed into the roof of a building occupied by small workshops and some workers' apartments, starting a blaze which burned for several hours and destroyed the homes of several dozen families.

In Linden street a few doors from the bombed fire department headquarters an explosive bomb unroofed and extensively damaged the two top floors of an office building occupied by the Reichs Medical Chamber (an organization corresponding to the American Medical Association.)

Throughout this region in the south and southeast of Berlin numerous small fires were started by incendiary bombs, many of which were recovered. They were metal tubes two inches in diameter and a foot long.

An explosive bomb smashed into the middle of Sebastian street also in the southeast, blowing all the windows out of a school on one side and an apartment house on the other.

Led by Generals

The correspondents, conducted about town in a procession led at one time by two generals, could not visit every spot where incendiary bombs had landed.

Officials said the British fliers had tossed their bombs liberally and haphazardly, with only a few hitting vulnerable spots. The correspondents did not visit Tempelhof Airfield (to which they were taken on Thursday morning), but were told that one bomb had landed on a distant field, causing no damage.

The raiders came in two waves. Authorities said most of the incendiary bombs were dropped by the first wave, followed by high explosive bombs which headed in the general direction of the blazes started by the fire bombs.

Reports on the activity of the German air force over Britain, meanwhile, painted a picture of terrific air battles yesterday.

Figures furnished by the various

Vanoy Pays Fine On Still Charge

Negro Says Unit Was Only for His Own Use

Jack Vanoy, 61, a negro better known as "One Eyed Jack" pleaded guilty to the illegal possession of a still when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning, and was fined \$50.

Vanoy was arrested last evening by Lieutenant Frederick C. Stoultz following a fire which destroyed a one-story frame shack adjoining the Vanoy home at 35 Murray street.

Fire broke out in the shack about 6 o'clock Friday night, and an alarm was turned in from Box 2311, following a telephone call to the Central Fire Station.

The shack and its contents were destroyed by the fire, and the Vanoy home was damaged by smoke.

The still was found in the ruins of the shack after the fire and Vanoy's arrest followed.

When Judge Cahill read the information lodged against Vanoy to him, when he was arraigned, Vanoy replied "It's all true, except that part which says for sale. I had the still for my own use."

The court informed him that he was entitled to stand trial on the charge as read, and Vanoy said he would plead guilty as charged.

In reply to questions by Judge Cahill the negro said he was willing for the police to retain possession of the seized 50-gallon still.

Vanoy at one time operated the former Vanoy Hotel on Canal street downtown, but retired from the hotel business some time ago.

Quarantine to Continue

Saugerties, Aug. 31—Communications received by Supervisor Harry K. Myers and Health Officer Dr. John C. Kamp stated that prospects for an early lifting of the rabies quarantine in the town of Saugerties seems impossible and inadvisable at this time according to statements of local and state health officials. The town has been under this order since June 18 and Supervisor Myers has worked to have the quarantine lifted but all indications are that the work will continue until December 18.

More than 98 per cent of all electricity generated for sale in Canada is produced by hydro-electric plants.

Germans Bomb London Shoppers

(Continued From Page One)

the British called "suicidal" attacks on balloons.

Bomb Explosions

Several bomb explosions were heard in the London zone but after a brief sky battle, beyond the eyesight of watchers in the capital, the raiders apparently were driven off.

About the time of the third thrust against London an elderly Swiss couple were remanded in custody at a West London court, charged with having made torch signals three days ago under circumstances which authorities charged indicated they were trying to guide raiding planes.

The prisoners, Emil Wirth, 62, and his wife, Alma, 61, denied the charge.

A dogfight raged over a southeast town as the Germans sought to stab into the London zone about 60 miles from the Dover coast. Spitfires, British fighting planes which can climb to 11,000 feet in less than five minutes, were reported to have checked a large bomber formation before it crossed the channel.

A movie cameraman, filming action on the Dover "battleground" got a bullet which pierced his tin hat. German planes were attacking a balloon barrage at the time.

The first London alarm, at 8:26 a. m. (2:26 a. m. E. S. T.), lasted 37 minutes, and the second, at 10:38 (4:38 a. m. E. S. T.), lasted 41 minutes.

Two formations of Nazi bombers under fighter plane escort swept over the southeast coast this morning, with about a dozen bombers and 20 fighters in the first flight and additional bombers and 30 Messerschmitts in the second.

RAF fighters roared into action, and watchers on the coast said the British defenders "scattered the German formations all over the sky."

German Messerschmitt fighters shot down several barrage balloons at a southeast town. One of the raiders was reported to have plunged into the sea when struck by rifle fire from a ground crew.

London, meanwhile, had been under air raid alarm for ten hours and seven minutes in the 24 hours since the sirens shrieked their shrill warning at 11:46 a. m. yesterday.

On Way to Work

This morning's raid came as thousands of Londoners were on their way to work. Trains maintained uninterrupted service and street traffic was undisturbed.

The British Press Association commented that when the sirens sounded "the reaction among most train passengers heading toward the city was, 'Oh, blow it!'"

Newspaper estimates of the number of German planes engaged in the daylight and night attacks which carried over until just before dawn ranged between 600 and 1,500. The News-Chronicle headlined "Biggest Air Attack on London."

While one German night raider was reported shot down in a suburb, the sketch proclaimed "bombers crash in London streets."

The raiders which kept millions

Ulster County Scholarship List Is Given by Department

The official list of five state scholarships awarded Ulster county students has been announced by the State Department of Education by Harold G. Thompson, director, division of examinations and testing.

Miss Agnes T. McManus of Saugerties, a student at the Academy of St. Ursula, this city, stands third on the list and is the only Kingston winner. Mildred R. Cohen of Kerhonkson High School is first with a percentage of 97.24.

No Kingston High School student is listed. Principal Clarence L. Dumm said today that in the last 10 years K.H.S. has won 40% of the scholarships and even though there is no representation this year past awards have given an excellent average.

The first five winners, with percentage, high school and address is given, together with those on the alternate list, for a total of 35 names. The list follows:

- 1 Cohen, Mildred R.; 97.24; Kerhonkson; Kerhonkson.
- 2 Strongman, Augusta R.; 96.09; Highland; Highland.
- 3 McManus, Agnes T.; 95.90; Acad. of St. Ursula, Kingston; 19 Prospect St., Saugerties.
- 4 Brenni, Vito J.; 95.62; Highland; Box 461.
- 5 Blanchard, Gerard E.; 95.38; Saugerties; R. D. No. 1, Box 334.
- 6 Bitterman, Rosemarie V.; 95.19; Saugerties; R. D. No. 1, Box 558.
- 7 Fawcner, Charles H.; 95.04; Kingston; Olive Bridge.
- 8 Davidson, Dorothy B.; 94.81; Kingston; Box 217, Maverick Road, Woodstock.
- 9 Keating, Catherine E.; 94.09; Acad. of St. Ursula; 54 Sycamore St., Kingston.
- 10 Gale, Marilyn E.; 93.71; Hunter-Tannersville; Phenicia.
- 11 Viglielmo, Jules D.; 93.52; Kingston; Box 4, Ulster Park.
- 12 Myer, M. Catherine; 93.38; Saugerties; Mt. Marion.
- 13 Wideltz, Blossom R.; 93.23; 4 Market St., Ellenville.
- 14 McGrath, Mary E.; 92.23; Fleischmanns, Phenicia.
- 15 Shultis, Robert L.; 92.04; Saugerties; Washington Ave.
- 16 Mellor, Marjorie A.; 91.90; Highland; Vineyard Ave.
- 17 Seaton, Richard W.; 91.62; Kingston; Woodstock.
- 18 Atkins, Margaret; 91.43; Kerhonkson; Accord.
- 19 DuBois, Laurel R.; 90.76; New Paltz CHS; Gardiner.
- 20 Lazarowitz, Morris; 90.66; Ellenville; 111 So. Main St.
- 21 Slutsky, Morton J.; 90.47; Ellenville; 6 Market St.
- 22 Berridge, Lillian M.; 90.38; Ellenville; 77 Center St.
- 23 Wildrick, Loretta; 90.28; John G. Borden; Wallkill.
- 24 Gleicher, Rosalind; 90.09; Saugerties; Cor. Main & Partition Sts.
- 25 Coutant, Doris J.; 89.38; Highland; Tillson Ave.
- 26 Smith, Clair C.; 89.23; Saugerties; R. F. D. No. 1.
- 27 Mones, Beatrice; 89.19; Kingston; 42 Ann St.
- 28 Haynes, Ruth V.; 88.00; Highland; Church St.
- 29 Spencer, Clyde E.; 87.52; Marlborough; P. O. Box No. 106.
- 30 Slutsky, Doris; 87.04; Ellenville; 134 Main St.
- 31 Stock, Julius; 86.62; Ellenville; 76 Center St.
- 32 Myers, Betty; 84.76; Kerhonkson; Accord.
- 33 Chaissan, Aldo V.; 82.81; Highland; R. D. No. 2.
- 34 Vandervoort, Harold M.; 82.57; Highland; Highland.
- 35 Davis, Ann; 79.23; Kerhonkson; Kerhonkson.

Returns to Barn

Dewey Davis and his band finish their engagement at The Barn Sunday night, and Monday, Phil Toffel, popular Kingston trumpeter, and his musical ensemble return to the night club for their winter date. Their last engagement at the club lasted five months, during which they became popular.

A government communicate this morning acknowledged "some" casualties in what it labelled "haphazard" dropping of high explosive and incendiary bombs, and also admitted damage to houses and buildings in residential districts.



ACCOUNTING and SECRETARIAL TRAINING

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS WILL BE RESUMED ON TUESDAY-SEPT. 3

For desk reservation, telephone Kingston 178.

The Moran School of Business

Joseph J. Morgan, Principal.

Burgevin Bldg., Corner Fair and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

Picnic on Labor Day

The Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day. A committee will be prepared to serve a tasty picnic luncheon at noon and in the evening. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the day. Should the weather be unfavorable the picnic will be held on the church grounds on Livingston street. The public is invited.

Featured Songstress

Lynn Clark, the local songbird who made good as featured soloist with several bands here and on engagements throughout the east, and on the radio, will open at Mickey Walker's Tavern Monday night.

Senate Democrats Fly at Willkie

(Continued from Page One)

the conduct of the Democrats "unsportsmanlike" in criticizing a man "who cannot answer here."

Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, who has announced support for Willkie, said he had backed the industry amendment "heartily," but that if the Democrats were going to call Willkie "undemocratic" for his stand he wanted to see the third term issue debated, too.

Senator Guernsey (R-SD), told the Senate that business men would back the defense program "1,000 per cent so the debate here is much ado about nothing."



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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Constance leaves El Cabrillo determined to raise money for the dairy farm, somehow.

Chapter 14

Homecoming

CONSTANCE thought of Min's Tim's car as she drove her own coupe out of the city garage. She patted the steering wheel as though to encourage it on, into that maelstrom of early evening traffic. Queer she'd never before noticed the noise and confusion.

Ahead of her lay The Family, and explanations. She'd worry about both when she faced them. The first thing she saw, upon driving into the grounds, was the resplendent roadster which had belonged, after a fashion, to Don Cabrillo.

"Now what?" she wondered. Lamson's face lighted with joy, then clouded. His eyebrows arched, his eyes rolled toward the ceiling and his shoulders seemed intent upon following.

"Lammy... what on... my word, are we having a funeral?" The foyer was a mass of flowers, great baskets of blossoms filled the air with a heady fragrance.

"Your bag is in your car, Miss Constance?" he inquired, and nodded to a trim new maid who was hurrying toward them.

"Of course, but—" Lamson was gone and the maid was insisting that Constance follow her.

"Will you please attend to your duties," Constance said. "I'm quite capable of finding my way about this house."

The maid disappeared and Constance tiptoed down the hall. Flowers, everywhere. Heavenly day, they'd had the living room done over again. And now the dining room; three long tables, exquisitely appointed, a new footman hovering over one.

Constance nearly ran into Lamson as he hurried into the house with her bag. "A wedding?" she demanded.

Lamson lost control of his sitches. "It's a dinner to h'out-dinner h'all dinners," he moaned.

"Listen," she grabbed him by the sleeve, "gentlemen don't visit ladies in their boudoirs, but I'm not feeling like a lady just now, so come on."

Lamson followed her upstairs and when she had closed the door behind him, she handed him a cigarette. "Light up, Lammy, and start spilling. What's happened since I went away?"

Lamson balanced gingerly on the edge of a chair. "C-Conchita," he began, and stopped short.

Constance controlled her smile. She hadn't heard him call her that since she returned from her first boarding school. "That's all right, I like to hear you say Conchita. Now, go on—"

Instead he reached into a pocket and drew forth a clipping. Constance read it, slipper tapping.

CABRILLOS TO SELL FAMOUS RANCHO, the heading advised her.

A second caption, elucidated—"Fabulous Price To Be Paid For El Cabrillo Rancho."

The clipping contained an interview with the Cabrillo family. Excerpts from it burned into the heart of the girl who read.

"—the days of the cattle barons are gone—"

"Out of the mouths of babes," quoted Constance.

"—and it is advisable to dispose of extensive holdings as times have changed and resident managers can no longer be trusted to give honest attention to the interests of absentee owners—"

Constance read the eulogy on Cabrillos past and present, through anger-dulled eyes. This then, was the thanks the Taylors were to receive: public condemnation.

'Credit'

FINE slits of sapphire shone through the black fringe of Constance's eyes as she looked up. "What has happened since this appeared?" she demanded.

"Credit!" stated Lamson. "Such credit I never saw given a Cabrillo."

"Don't perjure your loyalty, Lamson, I understand," soothed Constance. "You want to tell me that since then they've gone the limit, and by they I mean the family."

"Now listen, I don't want it known I'm here. I don't want to play Banquo at this evening's feast, but after that... well, just tell the maid that I'm... oh, say I'm a lady dick."

"Lammy!" her voice softened as she looked at the tired, old man. "How would you like to live on a ranch with plenty of horses—"

"O'Orses!" echoed Lamson soulfully. "Oh, Miss Conchita, my father was an 'oster," he sighed suddenly. "I couldn't go. The promise I gave to your father."

Constance patted his arm. "We'll find a way," she promised. "Better go down now before anyone starts asking questions."

She locked the door behind him, then went to her desk, put the clipping to one side and drew note paper before her. Swiftly she wrote:—

"I know the newspaper stories released by my family will reach you. Please let me apologize for them. They spoke in ignorance of true conditions. As Juliano

says, never has El Cabrillo had as efficient management. "As soon as possible I will re-lease the printed statements and give you credit for your fine work—"

Constance slipped the letter into her bag, after addressing it to Peter Taylor, Senior, then turned out her light and went to the window to look down on the arriving guests.

Lights threw a luster on top hats and white shirtfronts, on folds of velvet, satin and furs. White eyes of limousines streamed up the driveway, and red tail lights blinked as they wheeled down again.

Once a cab stopped to deposit a tall, squarely-built figure, and Constance leaned close to the pane to look down and whisper— "Why... why, John?"

He had become real again. He'd stepped out of the background, where he'd been pushed by the more vivid life at El Cabrillo, and for a moment it seemed to Constance that only with the sight of him had she actually returned from the ranch.

She turned away then to study her position. One thing, the Cabrillos' heading flung into debt foreshadowed her claim that the fifty thousand dollars wouldn't last long, once it was in their hands.

"Oh," she thought bitterly, "I wish this were Old England where they had a debtors' prison. Maybe that would teach this family the lesson they must learn some day."

"And why do I assume the burden? I'm not even bound by a promise to my father, as Lamson is..."

"Why don't I let them sell the place and step out, start living my own life... let them sell—"

she stopped with a sob. "I can't, I may as well be honest. I love El Cabrillo. I'm really saving it because I love it more than I love them."

The last car departed and comparative quiet reigned in the hall below. Assured the guests were all at dinner, Constance descended the stairs. "Going out to mail a letter," she whispered to Lamson.

Outside

THE green maw of the post-box accepted the envelope. Constance drove on, trying to blind herself to the course of that misadventure. Someone would go down to the highway for the mail pouch. It would be brought to Peter Senior's table. He'd cough, rumble, and finally throw it across to Pedro.

"Please, God," whispered Constance seeking a glimpse of stars through the naked limbs of the park trees "please make them understand that the story was given in thoughtlessness."

She couldn't drive all night so she returned home, wormed her way through the driveway and, leaving the car before the garage, started back to the house. She stopped before the lighted windows of the solarium.

Somewhere an orchestra played discreetly. Couples danced through from the hall, down the tiled floors and back into the hall through another doorway.

There was her mother, radiant in amber velvet, looking at that moment only half the age of the daughter who scowled at her from the darkness of the terrace.

Constance scowled because she couldn't picture Nadine Cabrillo at the ranch. She belonged here; here in this exotic setting.

Don strode through, sleek and handsome. The girl in his arm adjusted her steps to his with a pained, adoring smile. Don would never adjust his steps to another's.

And then came Donna; exotic as a tropical blossom, in a frock that seemed a swirl of living blossoms; one scarlet flower in the high coils of her blue-black hair.

Donna and Constance straightened. Donna and John Rask-thorne engaged in a deeply serious conversation. Constance wondered if her feeling of alarm was jealousy, and then she saw Donna jerk from John's arms, stomp tiny scarlet shoes and snap her fingers before John's patrician nose.

"Okay, sister!" A hand closed on Constance's arm with the words, and simultaneously a flashlight blinded her. "What's the business?" demanded the voice.

"Let go of my arm," warned Constance.

"Come on, come on, what are you up to?" droned the superior person beyond the flashlight.

"I'm Constance Cabrillo and I—"

"Yeah? Well, I'm old Don Cabrillo's ghost," chuckled the shadow. "Here, Ed, you go through her bag."

Constance fought the hand that gripped her. "You touch that bag and you'll be sorry," she promised. "Who are you?"

"We're private detectives, sister, put here to catch little blue-eyed snitchers. Want me to take you into the Cabrillos?"

"No," cried Constance. "But please look in my bag; you'll find my driver's license there, and if you can't believe what you read, call Lamson, the butler, he'll identify me."

"Fat chance," breathed the shadowy Ed. "You girls always work with someone on the inside. Let's take her down to the station for the night, the Cabrillos can come in tomorrow—"

To be continued



By JUNIUS

An ambulance went screaming past the door. The little boy was greatly excited and ran inside and said: "Mother, the hurt wagon has just gone by."

A mother was warning her little daughter about being careful in crossing streets: "Child (assuringly)—Oh, don't worry, mother dear. I always wait for the empty space to come by."

Garage Mechanic—What's the trouble, lady? Mrs. Newdriver—They say that I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait, please?

This column favors tanks instead of airplanes for American preparedness. To build up a big air force, pilots would have to be trained, whereas roadhogs would make excellent tank drivers just as they are.

Junior—Dad, what do they mean by twaddle? Dad—That refers to arguments advanced by the other side.

Reading of many injuries to people in their homes makes one wonder what's the matter with their automobile.

Three slightly deaf men were motoring from the north to London in an old noisy car, and hearing was difficult. As they neared a city, one asked:

First—Is this Wembley? Second—No, this is Thursday. Third—So am I. Let's stop and have one.

Fussy Woman (entering taxicab)—Now, I wish you to be extremely careful. When you come to a crossing wait until the police tell you to go on, and if the streets are slippery drive slowly.

Taxi Driver—All right ma'am. And in case of accident, which hospital would you like to be taken to?

Knowledge An automobile mechanic may have the finest set of tools in town, but that doesn't make him a good mechanic unless he knows how to use them... So it is with life... It isn't so much what we know, but how well we know how to use what we do know that counts for us in the end.

Keep count of your eggs as well as your grammar: Teacher—Junior, what did you have for breakfast? Junior—Teacher, I et six eggs.

Teacher—Ate! Junior—Well, maybe it was eight that I et.

The man sniffed contemptuously at the ties the clerk showed him. Then he noticed that the clerk put them carefully away in a separate box.

Man—What becomes of those? Clerk—Well, we sell them to women who come in to buy ties for men.

Most people are good people so we ought to try to be good ourselves. Perplexed Male Shopper—I want to buy a camisole or a casserole. I'm not sure which is the correct name.

Clerk—It all depends, sir, on what kind of a chicken you want to put in it.

With all these blackouts in the old world, it looks like the utilities are having a hard time.

Now look serious as you read this: Police School Instructor—What advice would you give to our class. Chief—I'd advise every young man here to consider himself invaluable, but always keep on trying to be.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Farm-Grown Grass Clover Seed Stocks

Survey on 1,000 Farms Reveals Good Seed

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 31—L. E. Everson, assistant in the seed testing laboratory at the State Experiment Station here, visited 1,000 farms during the active clover seeding season to obtain samples of homegrown clover and grass seed being used in order to test the germination and purity of these stocks in comparison with that of seed offered for sale on the open market.

In summarizing his observations and tests, Mr. Everson asserts that many farmers are using excellent seed stocks of their own growing. In other cases, however, the stocks were found to be so weedy as to be unfit for seeding, indicating that the seed had not been adequately cleaned before planting. In each 100 samples tested, 39 were considered to be unfit for use as they were, while an additional 13 were objectionable due to the presence of certain weed seeds.

Would Remove Annual Weeds "Wild carrot seed was the most prevalent weed seed found in the red clover and alfalfa seed farmers had grown for their own use," says Mr. Everson, who continues as follows: "Night-flowering catchfly was the most prevalent troublesome weed seed in sweet clover seed samples, and in mixtures of alsike and timothy yellow rocket was the most prevalent weed."

It was found that nearly 86 per cent of the stocks of seed used had been cleaned, but apparently the mills used were not adequate or properly equipped to do a satisfactory job on such small seeds. Some of the weed seeds found were from annuals which could be readily pulled from the field during wet weather before they got to seed to foul the valuable seed crop. This is regarded as a very important practice where a seed crop is being grown.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Light



WHEN THEY'RE WARMING UP BEFORE THE GAME HE'S A MARVEL

WOW! I NEVER THOUGHT HE'D GET THAT ONE!

THANKS TO GEORGE A. GOSS NEW YORK

8-31

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Routine business.
House
In recess.
Yesterday
House passed bill requiring descriptive labels for woolen articles.
Senate debated Wheeler-Lea transportation bill.

Two of every five motor vehicle traffic deaths in America in 1939 were suffered by pedestrians, a total of 12,300 lives snuffed out because this three word slogan wasn't observed. An additional 260,000 pedestrians were injured non-fatally in traffic accidents.

DANCING TONIGHT AT TURCK'S GRILL
Music by Gardiner and Odell.
SPECIAL TONIGHT
All Kinds of Sandwiches.
Beer - Wine - Liquor

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Dance to the tunes of THE HAYSEEDERS
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DINNER—50c
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NEW HOLIDAY SHOW
DIAN SISTERS—Smart Exponents of Dancing
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SPAGHETTI OUR SPECIALTY.
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Dine and Dance to the Scintillating Melodies of
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TWO - SATURDAY & SUNDAY - NIGHTS
Songs by "BUD"

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Grounds Available for Clam Bakes.
EXCELLENT FOOD. LIQUOR LICENSE.

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THE MERRY MANHATTAN TRIO OF SWING
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DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT AT JAKE'S
TRY YOUR VOICE OVER OUR MIKE
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RADIO PROGRAMS

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

EVENING
6:00 WEAF—Futurity Race
WOR—Uncle Sam
WJZ—El Chico
WABC—News
6:15 WEAF—Laval's Orch.
WOR—Uncle Sam
WJZ—El Chico
WABC—P.G.A. Golf
6:30 WEAF—The Art of Living
WOR—Renfrew of the Mounted
WJZ—Tell Fossil, music
6:45 WEAF—Sports
WOR—Reynolds' Orch.
WJZ—Renfrew of the Mounted
WABC—Yella Fossil, music
7:00 WEAF—Kindergarten
WOR—John R. Lomas
WJZ—Message of Israel
WABC—People's Platform
7:15 WEAF—John R. Kennedy
WOR—Venuti's Orch.
WJZ—Speaker, music
WABC—People's Platform
7:30 WEAF—Yvette
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Venuti's Orch.
WABC—Sport Nineties
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn
WOR—Insule of Sports
WJZ—Venuti's Orch.
WABC—Gay Nineties
8:00 WEAF—Listeners' Playhouse
WOR—Senator Walsh
WJZ—Jenkins' Orch.
WABC—Sky Blazers
8:30 WEAF—Truth or Consequences
WOR—Nobody's Children
WJZ—Spotlight on Youth
WABC—Human Adventure
9:00 WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Conceit Music
WABC—Your Hit Parade
9:30 WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Pop Concert
WJZ—Radio Guild Play
WABC—Your Hit Parade
10:00 WEAF—Uncle Ezra
WOR—Choral Festival
WJZ—Newspaper
WABC—Cugat's Orch.
10:30 WEAF—Bobby Byrne
WOR—Savitt's Orch.
WJZ—Melody in the Night
WABC—News
10:45 WEAF—Byrne's Orch.
WOR—Savitt's Orch.
WJZ—Orchestra
WABC—Jack Leonard
11:00 WEAF—J. J. Janor Orchestra
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Sport Time
11:15 WEAF—Glenn Garr
WOR—Leo Reisman
WJZ—Chester's Orch.
WABC—Kavall's Orch.
11:30 WEAF—Cutter's Orch.
WOR—Savitt's Orch.
WJZ—Alvino Rey
WABC—Bob Crosby, orch.
11:45 WEAF—Cutter's Orch.
WOR—Clinton Rey
WJZ—Alvino Rey
WABC—Bob Crosby, orch.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

DAYTIME
9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Rainbow House
WJZ—News
WABC—News
9:30 WEAF—Sunday Drivers
WOR—Rainbow House
WJZ—Milton Cross
WABC—Richard Maxwell
10:00 WEAF—Bible Highlights
WOR—News
WJZ—Melodic Moods
WABC—Church of the Air
10:30 WEAF—Children's Hour
WOR—RBC News
WJZ—Home Remedies
WABC—Wings Over Jordan
10:45 WEAF—Children's Hour
WOR—Food Stamp Plan
WJZ—Quartet
WABC—Wings Over Jordan
11:00 WEAF—Children's Hour
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Talk
WABC—Maid and Men
11:30 WEAF—News Highlights
WOR—Maid and Men
WJZ—Johnny Sebastian
WABC—Major Bowes' Family
12:00 WEAF—Bonnie Stewart
WOR—Male Chorus
WJZ—Radio City Music Hall
WABC—Major Bowes' Family
12:30 WEAF—Wings Over America
WOR—Radio City Music Hall
WJZ—Henrietta Schumann
WABC—Salt Lake Tabernacle
12:45 WEAF—Wings Over America
WOR—News
WJZ—Henrietta Schumann
WABC—Concert Organ
1:00 WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Singing Canaries
WJZ—Red Cross
WABC—Church of the Air
EVENING
6:00 WEAF—Catholic Hour
WOR—Tropical Serenade
WJZ—News; music
WABC—Fun in Print
6:30 WEAF—Beat the Band
WOR—Lang Thompson
WJZ—News; Parade of Years
WABC—Melody Ranch
7:00 WEAF—Name Three, Quiz
WOR—Rendezvous
WJZ—European News
WABC—News of the World
7:30 WEAF—Fitch Bandwagon
WOR—News
WJZ—World's Fair Band
WABC—Adventures of Ellery
8:00 WEAF—Charlie McCarthy
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Summer Symphony
WABC—Columbia Workshop
8:30 WEAF—One Man's Family
WOR—American Forum
WJZ—Summer Symphony
WABC—Crime Doctor
9:00 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round
WOR—Sigrid Schultz
WJZ—Walter Winchell
WABC—Musical Program
9:15 WEAF—Merry-Go-Round
WOR—Glenn Miller
WJZ—The Parker Family
WABC—Summer Hour
9:30 WEAF—Haenschen Orchestra
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Sketch
WABC—Musical Program
10:00 WEAF—Hour of Charm
WOR—News
WJZ—Good Will Hour
WABC—Take It or Leave It
10:30 WEAF—Dr. Harold Laswell
WOR—Symphony Orchestra
WJZ—Good Will Hour
WABC—C.B.S. Concert Music
11:00 WEAF—News; Weather
WOR—Headlines and Bylines
WJZ—Glenn Miller
WABC—Lewis Orch.
11:30 WEAF—Bob Crosby
WOR—Tommy Tucker
WJZ—Music
WABC—Hawkins' Orch.
12:30 WEAF—Hawkins' Orch.
WOR—Levin's Orch.
WJZ—Cecil Golly
WABC—Orchestra

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

DAYTIME
9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—Songs
WJZ—"The Woman of Tomorrow"
WABC—Woman of Courage
9:30 WEAF—Marin Sisters
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Chansonette
9:45 WEAF—The Gospel Singer
WOR—Melody Moments
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—"Bachelor's Children"
10:00 WEAF—"The Man I Married"
WOR—Keep Fit to Music
WJZ—"Painted Dreams"
WABC—"Pretty Kitty Kelly"
10:15 WEAF—"Midstream"
WOR—London News
WJZ—Vic and Sade
WABC—Myrt and Marge
10:30 WEAF—Ellen Randolph
WOR—Meet Mr. Morgan
WJZ—Story of Mary Marlin
WABC—"Hilltop House"
10:45 WEAF—"By Kathleen Norris"
WOR—Zeke Manvers
WJZ—"Pepper Young's Family"
WABC—"Stepmother"
11:00 WEAF—"David Harum"
WOR—News
WJZ—"I Love Linda Dale"
WABC—"Short Short Story"
11:30 WEAF—"Against the Storm"
WOR—"Martha Dean"
WJZ—"The Wife Saver"
WABC—"Big Sister"
11:45 WEAF—"The Guiding Light"
WOR—"Radio Garden Club"
WJZ—"Thunder Over Paradise"
WABC—"Aunt Jenny's Stories"
12:00 WEAF—"Friendship Circle"
WOR—Quiz
WJZ—"President Roosevelt"
WABC—"News"
12:15 WEAF—"The O'Neill's"
WOR—Memories
WJZ—"President Roosevelt"
WABC—"When a Girl Marries"
12:30 WEAF—"Strings That Sing"
WOR—News
WJZ—"Farm and Home Hour"
WABC—"Helen Trent's Romance"
12:45 WEAF—"News; Markets"
WOR—"Peggy Fitzgerald"
WJZ—"H. R. Haukaug"
WABC—"Our Girl Sunday"
1:00 WEAF—"Piano Duo"
WOR—"Frank Luther"
WJZ—"Farm and Home Hour"
WABC—"The Goldbergs"
1:30 WEAF—"Friendly Neighbors"
WOR—"Bible Study"
WJZ—"Dr. Mark Dawber"
WABC—"Right to Happiness"
2:00 WEAF—"Bible Study"
WOR—"Alice Blair"
WJZ—"Hoosier Hop"
WABC—"Young Mr. Malone"
2:30 WEAF—"Valiant Lady"
WOR—"Byrne's Orch."
WJZ—"Fletcher's Music"
WABC—"Church Hymns"
2:45 WEAF—"Dodge-Rees"
WOR—"U. S. Navy Band"
WJZ—"My Son and I"
3:00 WEAF—"Story of Mary Marlin"
WOR—"Athletics-Yanks"
WJZ—"Dodge-Rees"
3:15 WEAF—"Dodge-Rees"
WOR—"Dodge-Rees"
3:30 WEAF—"Dodge-Rees"
WOR—"Dodge-Rees"
4:00 WEAF—"Backstage Wife"
WOR—"Dodge-Rees"
WJZ—"Radio Garden Club"
WABC—"Athletics-Yanks"
4:15 WEAF—"Stella Dallas"
WOR—"Club Matinee"
WJZ—"Dodge-Rees"
4:30 WEAF—"Dodge-Rees"
WOR—"Dodge-Rees"
5:00 WEAF—"Girl Alone"
WOR—"Dodge-Rees"
5:30 WEAF—"Jack Armstrong"
WOR—"Dodge-Rees"
5:45 WEAF—"The O'Neill's"
WOR—"Bud Barton"
WJZ—"James L. Fly"

Fire Companies Launch Plan to Combine Forces

On Thursday evening, August 29, representatives from four volunteer fire companies of the villages of Stone Ridge, Marbletown, Cottekill and High Falls, held a meeting at the High Falls fire hall to discuss calls for fires outside of the regular fire districts within the town of Marbletown. The meeting was the result of a recent action of the town board, at which time they took out a blanket insurance covering all the volunteer firemen within the town. At that time it was agreed with the representatives of the various fire companies that if the town board would take out the insurance on the firemen, in case of death or injury, that they in return would supply some protection to the outlying sections. This does not mean that these fire companies will respond to small fires that are usually extinguished by the local inhabitants for this would be an impossibility

with the pieces of equipment now available.

It is planned to hold meetings with the people of the various communities outside the fire districts at which time the details will be announced. Eventually these several outlying communities no doubt, could secure some small piece of equipment which would be supported by the several larger ones now in service with townships. Those present at the meeting were: Oscar Church, chairman; Joseph Bertinger, Harry Snyder, Ernest Jansen, Hans Beach, Charles Hodges, John Schaffer, Earl S. Stokes, Ernest DuBois, Luther Garrison, S. Myers, Clifford Cole, Howard Basten, Charles F. Hasbrouck, Hubert Smith and J. Ellis Briggs.

Republican Club Notice
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold a covered dish supper at the club rooms at 460 Delaware avenue Tuesday night, September 3, at 8 o'clock sharp. President Mrs. Emil Otto requests that all members be present as final plans for the World's Fair trip will be made.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flying
7. Workshops
13. Shurker
14. Clergyman
15. Cooking
16. Cackles
17. Negative
18. Bird
19. Pronoun
20. Large pistol
21. Roman house-hold gods
24. Female saint; abbr.
25. Entry in an account
27. Office holders
28. Fastener
29. Grasses
30. Edible seeds
31. Dismisses
32. God of war
33. Sunken fence
34. Meager
35. Crescent-shaped
36. Plays on words
37. Male child
38. Act wildly
39. Adherent of; suffix
40. Responses
41. Drink in small swallow
42. New England state; abbr.
43. Turns aside
44. Energetic
45. Wears away
46. Click beetle
47. Salty
48. Charge with
49. Confectionery

DOWN
2. Truthful
3. Glutted
4. Ingredient of
5. Entrance
6. Kingdom in India
7. Wooden pins or spikes
8. Proverbs
9. Silver coins
10. Japanese measure of length
11. Give the right to
12. Six-line stanza
13. Aider; Greek
14. Relevant
15. Musical composition
16. Resources
17. East Indian weight
18. Knack
19. Pale
20. One who pursues wild animals
21. Flowering shrub
22. Skin
23. He defeated
24. Apparent
25. Removes from high position
26. Rigorous
27. Metal
28. Husks of threshed grain
29. Asiatic forest tree
30. Viscous black liquid
31. Form used in stamping

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 31—The telephone number of the Freeman correspondent for this column has been changed to Kingston 2554-J.

Aza Markle of Schryver street celebrated his 75th birthday recently. Dinner guests who assisted in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Markle and George D. Markle, of New Haven, Conn., brothers of Mr. Markle, and Mrs. Robert Flight of Kingston, his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard and Rudolph Christians of Alsen were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson.

Frank and Madeline Auringer have returned to their home in Plattsburgh after spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auringer.

The regular meeting of the Priscilla Society, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed, the date to be announced later.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wallace Miller. Mrs. George Berens and Mrs. Miller will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph Leiching and family, Charles, Joseph and Lillian, have returned from a motor trip through New England to St. Johns, New Brunswick, and Quebec and Montreal.

The regular meeting of the Men's Community Club scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed, the date to be announced later.

SCRAPES ALA PA
ALTER CAPOTES
TA NERO SHAKO
ISM SUMP APA
CHIC EPOS EBB
SHE LOTS OE
DETERMINATION
OX FROM BAR
MAY STEW ROTA
MOB ENOW NOR
SPREE TEAR LI
OLEATES FADES
FE SAY RESIDE
AS THE OREGON

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Flying
7. Workshops
13. Shurker
14. Clergyman
15. Cooking
16. Cackles
17. Negative
18. Bird
19. Pronoun
20. Large pistol
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WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY,
August 31, September 1, 2
ROBERT ELWYN Presents "SKYLARK"
a Brilliant, Sparkling Comedy
by Samuel Raphaelson
With a notable cast.
Through a special permission granted Mr. Elwyn this play appears for the First Time in Stock at the Playhouse.
Curtain 8:45
Admission 55c and \$1.10

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LAST TIMES - (IN TECHNICOLOR)
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ROY ROGERS in "RANGER AND THE LADY"
2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES
3 MESQUITEERS
"WILD HORSE RODEO"
EPISODE NO. 1
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
MONDAY and TUESDAY—TWO BIG HITS
MONDAY—CONTINUOUS SHOW
MONDAY NITE—OUR USUAL STAGE ATTRACTIONS

GANGS OF CHICAGO
LLOYD NOLAN
BARTON MACLANE
LOLA LANE
RAY MIDDLETON
ASTRID ALLWYN
HORACE McMAHON
GENE AUTRY
(HIS LATEST PICTURE)
"CAROLINA MOON"
with
SMILEY BURNETTE

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

4-BIG DAYS-4
STARTING TODAY
BIG HOLIDAY
ATTRACTION
LABOR DAY
The Boldest
Buccaneer of Them
All. Your Greatest
Screen Thrill

WED., THURS., FRI., SEPT. 4-5-6
SPORTING BLOOD
ROBERT MAUREEN LEWIS
YOUNG • O'SULLIVAN • STONE

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They're Mr. and Mrs. Again
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POWELL-LOY
are back... and their new
fun-fest is simply hilarious!
I LOVE YOU AGAIN
with
Frank McHUGH • Edmund LOWE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
TONITE'S
REQUEST
10:45
"WHITE BANNERS"
—STARRING—
FAY BAINTER and CLAUDE RAINS
FOR QUICK RESULTS ADVERTISE THE CLASSIFIED WAY

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

If You Aspire to Be a Designer—
Even Bookkeeping's Good to Know

Dramatic evening wear is a specialty with Samuel Chapman, designer who boasts he can't sew a stitch. This dress of pale blue tulle, designed by Chapman, with broad black velvet stripes is modeled by Yvette, NBC singer.



Designer Germaine Montell, who created this dress, considers a knowledge of sewing indispensable to a designer. Here she interprets fall's "trumpet silhouette" in gray wool.



Dorothy Cox, a designer who was first an artist, suggests a bright red pinatone over a navy blue frock as a back-to-school costume. The dress is worn by Judith Tuvim, of the radio.

By AMY PORTER
AP Fashion Writer

If you are a girl in search of a career, very likely you're considering fashion designing.

You've read a lot about the bright future opening up for American designers, now that Paris is in eclipse. The names of successful designers are in the news. They're the current glamor girls of the business world. You hear that stores and manufacturers intend to encourage young talent. (They must mean you.)

The fashion stage is all set for your entrance.

But what is your cue? Where do you begin? Shall you go to a training school, or get an apprentice job? Shall you stay at home or go to New York?

Top designers disagree on the answer to the first question, but to the second they all reply: "Go to New York."

Of course it won't hurt if you know a thing or two before you tackle New York. Anything you can learn about sewing, or art, or bookkeeping—yes, bookkeeping—will be all to the good. And somewhere along the line you need store experience, most designers say.

In New York you can attend any one of several design schools or one of the free garment trades training schools, or you can get a job in a factory.

Favor Factory Experience

Out of 12 top-ranking designers interviewed, nine voted for factory apprenticeship. Their own success is based on the knowledge of fabrics, of cutting and fitting, that they gained in factory workrooms.

The other three, very successful, too, can't sew, nor cut, nor fit. One said, "An architect doesn't have to know how to lay bricks, so why should a designer have to know how to sew?"

Jane Derby is a believer in workroom experience. She advises, "Get a factory job. Clip threads or run a fagoting machine. Never mind if you earn only \$10 or \$15 a week at first. You're learning the very fundamentals of the clothes industry."

Phillip Mangone, coat and suit designer, agrees. He was an apprentice in his father's New York tailor shop when he was 11 years old. His father tied a too-big thimble on his finger, and said "Now, sew."

Clothed His Family

At 13 Phillip was making coats and suits for his mother, six brothers, and two sisters. Then he worked as a fitter in a store, until he decided to be a designer.

"I just wrote a letter and said, 'I have never done designing, please let me try,'" he said.

That was in 1905, when there was no such thing as a full-length coat for a woman. Suits, yes, and capes, shawls and jackets, but no coats. Mangone designed coats and they sold.

His experience points another moral for young designers. He thought of something new—full-length coats—and the success of this idea started him on his way.

The Idea's The Thing
Nearly every designer gains first recognition by sponsoring a new idea.

Dorothy Cox had her first success with tailored dinner suits. Helen Cookman was first to take tweed from the country into town. She launched Lady Chesterfield town coats in tweeds and with huge success.

After you've been through the mill, studying and working, you'll be ready for your first designing job—at from \$25 to \$50 a week. If your product is good, the sky's the limit.

Common Courtesy —On Going Dutch

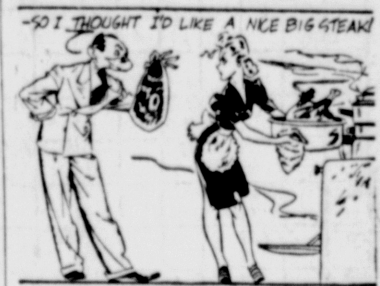
AP Feature Service

The American way these days includes a lot of going dutch.

This paying your own way started like a lot of other American habits—because of necessity. It's in keeping with the trend to personal budgeting.

When business girls go to lunch frequently with men who earn about the same, it's one-sided for the man to have to buy lunch each time.

It's desirable that women have a definite understanding with the men before time to pay the check. Even in this 20th century some men hesitate to say anything to women about sharing expenses, although they'll do it freely with one another.



There's no excuse for arguing at the cashier's counter. Unless the girl has the thing settled before then, she ought to let the man pay the check—even if she pays him later. The tip should be shared, too, in such cases.

Some women insist on burning cigarettes, and the men don't like it. In some sections of the country the woman who burns cigarettes is considered a grubber, no matter how polite and considerate she may be at other times.

It's almost always up to the woman to suggest paying her way.

Office parties can be more frequent and more fun if she does.

When the crowd is going to the beach or the amusement park together, it's nice for one woman to make a friendly suggestion, first to the other women and then to the men.

Men usually are more thoughtful than women about paying their share of expenses. A man who has frequent meals at the home or apartment of a girl who does her own cooking buys the steak or dessert occasionally. The good part about it is that he remembers to tell his hostess in advance.

Fashion Tips?— She Wears Them



AP Feature Service

The Duchess of Windsor, whom the western hemisphere is watching for style tips, sounded two interesting notes in the costume she chose for her first Bermuda interview.

First, she wore a trig suit whose tailored lines repeat a theme the fashion world is watching for fall.

Second, she displayed on its lapel a new jeweled gadget—a big flamingo pin set with diamonds and rubies.

Her suit was of crisp white rayon, suiting, bound with navy blue braid on jacket and skirt. Her blouse was navy blue and her shoes were blue and white. Diamond and ruby earrings and a ruby and sapphire ring also were worn.

Add interesting fashion news: The Duchess wore no nail polish. Her fairly short-cut nails simply were buffed.

Garnish with stuffed hard-cooked eggs and pass salad dressing or French dressing. Try it for supper. It is so cool appearing and it is most appetizing.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



For anyone with a figure, this young frock of pale blue slipper satin. The bosom-length jacket is a new note introduced by Designer Montell at her fall opening. Often the short jacket is heavily beaded.



SILVER FOR COOLNESS: Goblets and consomme dishes, too, are rimmed with silver stripes in this table setting; there's a streak of silver threads woven through the heavy white mats and napkins. The silverware itself is in a new pattern called invitation. The pans of that gleaming, lucite balance are heaped with strawberries, each pile tipped with a nosegay of daisies and mignonettes.

Out With the Fatted Calf

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

A glimpse at the trumpet silhouette of fall clothes is the signal for us to get that slim-and-narrow look.

Otherwise our figures aren't going to fit the fashions. It's a hint

that we slim our legs a bit, especially if skirts are staying short—or going shorter. The fall styles just simply focus attention on the legs.

I checked up with the Rockettes of the New York stage. They are girls whose beautiful, slim legs have to stay that way. A fatted calf is their biggest bugaboo.

Too much tap dancing or too much dancing on the balls of their feet tends to give them extra bulges in the calves, as high heels do for you or me.

The Rockettes can literally kick fat away. They're used to it. You and I need to kick less vigorously until we get used to it.

That's the advice from Gene Snyder, co-director of the Rockettes.

Limbering as well as stretching will give you the extra oomph in your trumpet frock at football games.

All elements of limbering and stretching are found in kicking waist-high, chest-high, eye-high, overhead, backward (with the knees bent) or with a full backward-forward swing. That list can be your goal.

Start by holding to a chair or to the foot of your bed until you acquire balance.



The Rockette ideal: Hips 34 inches; thighs, 21; calf, 13; ankle, 8.

PROBLEM PARENTS

The 'When I Was Young' Type

By SARA WINSLOW
AP Feature Service Writer

Probably you've done everything you can think of to help your teen-age child do well at school.

You've fixed up a quiet study corner for him, with a good desk, a proper reading lamp, a comfortable chair.

Now, with a new school year starting, you hope once again that he'll make use of these fixings and turn into a real scholar.

If you are like many parents, though, you fear the worst. It won't surprise you a bit to find your boy writing a letter to some girl when he's supposed to be studying.

You'll find he takes the same amazing length of time to settle down to actual studying. Suppose you've set 7:30 as the hour for him to start his homework. At the proper hour, he goes to his desk, a docile student. Then he starts a great show of activity. He sharpens pencils, fills his fountain pen, thumbs through his notebook. Perhaps he straightens out his desk drawer.

It looks like schoolwork, but if you ask, "Did you figure out that algebra problem that was worrying you?" he answers, "Haven't got to that yet. I'm getting this other stuff cleared up first."

It's enough to make you lapse into problem parent lecture No. 11.

"When I was in school, I didn't get away with the loafing you do. Why, I thought it was a privilege to go to school. My parents didn't have to keep at me to make me study."

"I used to hurry to get my chores done just so I could get to work. I milked the cow and brought in wood after supper, and then studied. I think the trouble is you youngsters nowadays don't have enough work to do. What you need is more responsibility."

By this time, of course, your boy isn't listening. He's heard it all before.



Convenient study arrangements help a boy to concentrate. Photograph from "English for American Youth," MacMillan.

Can't Alter Conditions

Parents might as well realize that the "when I was young" lecture does no good. They can change modern conditions to agree with those which existed when they were in school, but when they want to.

If a child is unable to study, isn't because he hasn't any common sense. There's some better reason for his trouble. The parents should consult with the boy's teachers—without the boy's knowledge of course—and find out if possible why the boy dislikes school work. Together, parents and teachers may be able to find a solution to the problem.

You Can Easily Make These Yourself



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Pattern Gives You Detailed Direction

COPY, 1939, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.
PATTERN 6459

Any bedroom is transformed by a dressing table and what woman doesn't want one! In this pattern you have detailed directions for four different styles to suit every taste. Pattern 6459 contains instructions for making four dressing tables; materials needed; pattern of

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

'Mere Man' Seeks Comfort in Furniture And Gets It in Season's Modern Trend

By MARGARET KERNODLE
AP Feature Service Writer

Men prefer modern furniture. That's what the department store salespeople are saying. It's an important statement, too.

Maybe it's the reason why modern furniture this fall is not only a favorite in the popular-priced list, but also a definite influence on period furniture like Regency and 18th century adaptations.

Since there's masculine influence even in such things as fall fashions in women's clothes, perhaps the furniture designers saw fall, 1940, as the right time to bring the modern and the period definitely closer in design, in decorative schemes and in price.

It's Useful
Anyhow, modern furniture is having its way at last. And its way is toward functionalism, simplicity and space-saving. And its lines are less harsh than formerly.

Certainly it's true that as fast as modern furniture has edged away from complete functionalism, period furniture has leaned toward functionalism. There are decided hints of Regency in modern chairs and tables.

All this is going to cut shorter that long search of ours for good looking, comfortable furniture (regardless of period) to fit our homes and our budgets.

It ought to be easier than ever to place a favorite antique in a



Modern American furniture is (1) useful, (2) less harsh in design, (3) an influence that is causing period furniture to go modern. Practically all modern furniture is light in color. This was shown at the Los Angeles Furniture Mart.

room of adaptations either of the same period or a similar period, or even to combine it with the modern.

Another advantage for average pocketbooks is the increasing number of individual pieces to be bought and added to later.

The day of very large sets that had to be bought at once is over, the wane.

Quic

Replace Bob Riggs

Ben Dwight Thinks That
Kovaacs and McNeill Will
Have Good Chance
to Beat Bobby

Sarah Palfrey and Elwood
Cooke and Hal Surface made

A dozen writers, players and officials were huddled on the club porch, listening to Ben Dwight, the veteran umpire, announce that only two men in this 59th tourna-

Kovaacs' sharply-angled snout can cause Bobby lots of trouble and McNeill, at his best, has to

Since the players are, "on their own" this tournament and pay their own expenses, the delay causes some financial problems. "We'll all be eating hot dogs and

County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this 7th day of August, 1940.

N. LE VAN HAVER
District Attorney.

PROCLAMATION.—State of New York, Ulster County, ss.: The undersigned, Sheriff of said County, in conformity to a precept in this behalf directed and delivered, by this his proclamation, requires all persons having

was getting dark as most of the
who had come to the club hopi

dered away. It looks now as though they'll have to wait until Monday for the start of the tourney originally scheduled for Thursday.

16 Clubs Entered

—Signed at the sheriff's office of said county August 7th, 1946.
A. F. MOLYNEUX
Sheriff of Ulster County

Bowling Circle

Kingston Will Have Two Teams in Operation; Charlie Tiano Is Elected Officer

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:20 p. m.
Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:40 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:20 a. m.; 1:25, 3:40 p. m.
Leaves Crook Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:40 p. m.

teams were admitted to the

two representatives, Jones Dairy and the Hotel Ulster Grills. Firthcliffe, Walden Eagle Garage, Wayside Inn Ellenville and Newburgh's Browns are the new teams in the loop besides Liberty which is returning after a year's absence. The complete lineup follows:

Sunday only: *7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m.
*3:45 p. m., *7:00 p. m.
(*) Runs direct to New York City.
(*) Runs direct to Hudson River Day Line.
Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m., *12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:25 p. m., Sunday only: 11:05 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:25 p. m.
Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily, except Sunday: *7:00 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:25 p. m.

vis, Eagle Hotel, Municipal
rage of Walden; Monticello; S

Of the 16 clubs 13 expressed an opinion for Sunday night bowling. For the first time in the history of the circuit it will operate as a night league. Prizes totaling \$644 were listed by league moguls.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie
Newburgh and New York City daily
8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m.
5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays &
holidays: 1:25 p. m., 7:40 p. m.

of Kingston as secretary-treasurer completes the officials.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

15:15 p. m. to Saugerties only. 3
 urdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs on
 Saugerties.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
 Trailways Bus Depot 744 or
 Crown Street Bus Terminal.....

p. m.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale
 Leaves Kingston, Crown Street T
 minal (Uptown) daily except Sund

24 rounds white bread butt
2/3 cup finely chopped ham

- 1 tablespoon chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
- 4 tablespoons salad dressing

Arrange buttered slices on flat surface. Spread half with other ingredients, combined and chilled. Cover with remaining slices.

*This bus runs to Day Line daily July 1 through September 1. Busses make connections with train and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston. Busses do not go to Uptown.

small circle cut-outs in foil
chopped parsley and use to

Iced Coffee Frost (Spiced)
 8 cups strong freshly made coffee
 1 tablespoon bark cinnamon
 8 whole cloves
 Ice cubes (or frozen coffee)
 2 cups whipped cream

	8:50	11:10	1:10	4:50
Ex.		Ex.		Ex.
Sun.		Sun.	Daily	Sun.
P.M.		P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
5:50	12:10	2:50	4:50	5:50

Down Street Terminal on Sunday
 at Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
 Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 Schedule or Holidays

Strain and pour into tall gl

cream with sugar and vanilla. Add small portions to each glass, mixing it into the liquid. Top with the rest of the cream mixture and sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve immediately.

7:20	12:00	A.M.
P.M.	P.M.	
*2:15	4:00	*8:45
	*5:30	
	*7:15	

*This trip takes on passengers
 railroad station.

iz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440.

Recreations Will Play West New York Red Sox Sunday Night

Boats and Boating

More Than 40 Persons Enjoyed Power Boat Association's First Annual Sailability—Building Bug Hits Boatmen

By Richard O. Gruver

MORE THAN 40 PERSONS ENJOYED SAILAWAY

Last Sunday's outing of the Kingston Power Boat Association, the first annual sailaway, was enjoyed by more than 40 members and their friends. The fleet was composed of 10 craft and the objective was Ulster Landing, several miles upriver. Skipper of boats were Ruggie Myers, fleet captain; Harold Davis, Chick Miller, Don Schryver, Ben Rhymer, Jim Geary, Joe Dulin, "Mush" Levy, Jack Clair and Ray DuBois.

LOCAL NOTES

Jim Geary is really building his Wolverine runabout into the fastest craft in local waters. He recently supplanted his original outboard with a new 22 H. P. Evinrude and can now keep up with any of the faster inboard speedsters.

A glance at the summaries of the Red Bank, N. J., races last week reveals the names of more than 20 racers who competed at the local regatta in July. Among them were: Al Stowell, Clint Ferguson, Dick McFayden, Ed Wulf, Gil Peterman, Jim Lundy, Emil Mayer, Charles Dossie and George Miller.

The regatta scheduled for Sunday at Cold Spring has been postponed indefinitely according to information conveyed by Ted Marks of Poughkeepsie. Ted was a guest at the outing Sunday.

Many members of the Kingston Power Boat Association are sacrificing a lot of good sailing to help in the raising of a large building in Connelly. The power boatmen expect to salvage enough lumber to build a club house in the future.

SEPTEMBER RINGS DOWN CURTAIN

September rings down the curtain on the 1940 motor boat season as the remainder of the national championships are decided and competition comes to a close in practically every section of the country, except on the Pacific coast.

The titular contests that started in August continue to a grand climax next month, and the final event of the season in the east will be run in the President's Cup at Washington on September 27-29. On the Pacific, the Coast Championships at Newport-Balboa, October 9-10, wind up the year's activities.

Starting with a multitude of events over the Labor Day week-end, the season's regatta schedule gradually tapers off during September. High spots, aside from the President's Cup, are the National Outboard Championships at Worcester, Mass.; the Eastern Outboard Divisionals at Philadelphia; the Canadian National Exhibition races at Toronto; the Ohio Valley Racing Association's final meet at Cincinnati; and the Maryland Yacht Club's annual Star Spangled Banner regatta at Baltimore.

The outboard championships on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester should prove the largest in years. Pacific Coast, Southwestern, Southern, Eastern and Central divisional title winners will compete for the coveted national crowns in the various amateur and professional outboard hydroplane classes.

The remainder of the September motor boat regatta schedule follows:

- 4-6 Canadian National Exposition, Toronto.
- 7-8 Eastern Outboard Championships, Philadelphia.
- 8 Columbus, Ohio, Menasha, Wisconsin.
- 14-16 National Outboard Championships, Worcester, Mass.
- 15 Maryland Yacht Club, Baltimore.
- 15 Fremont, Ohio; Boonville, Mo.; Lodi, Calif.; Ohio Valley Racing Association, Cincinnati.
- 27-29 President's Cup, Washington, D. C.

Syracuse 'U' Gridders Have Booked Tough 1940 Schedule

Tommy Maines, Kingston, Counted Upon; Orange to Meet Northwestern Wildcats at Home

One of the greatest schools for football in up-state New York, Syracuse University, will soon be in preparations for a tough schedule including Northwestern, New York University, Cornell, Columbia, Georgetown, Penn State and Colgate.

From this imposing list of four star football machines, the Orange team, coached by Ossie Solem, will be pressed to the limit. Only one game on the eight-game schedule can be called a "breather" and that is against sturdy Clarkson at Archbold Stadium, Saturday, September 27.

This year the Syracuse team will take to the wars minus 16 lettermen who fortified positions with the club in 1939. But all is not gloom in Syracuse. Coach Solem is banking upon key veterans, some fiery juniors who tasted varsity fire last year, and four sophomore backs, Tommy Maines, "Bunky" Harris, "Toots" Mirabito and Joe Watt.

Maines Will Play That's right, one of Kingston High School's former stalwart backs, Tommy Maines, will be listed for starting action this fall. Tommy is now completing his baseball training with Charlie Husta's Kingston Recreations and is in excellent physical shape for a long season on the gridiron.

A "natural" game is listed for Archbold Stadium, October 5, when the famous Northwestern Wildcats come to town. Bill DeCorvont, Northwestern's sensational halfback, will make his eastern debut in this struggle. In his high school career Bill picked up 211 points in 10 games, 57 coming in one of them.

Last season DeCorvont touched off a Northwestern victory over Minnesota with a 67-yard run for a touchdown. And last year he completed 40 per cent of his passes. Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota said "Bill is the fastest thing alive in a football uniform."

That's coming from a coach who should know great grid men. This is Bill's junior year and everything points to a spectacular season. Syracuse will surely get a look at him by game time. After that it will be questionable.

The Syracuse football line shapes up with "Red" McPhail and "Whitey" Piro at ends; Captain Tony Paskevich at center and Ben Behner and Gene Schmidt; Tom Kinney, a soph sub, is expected to do a great job at left tackle with either Bill Kozur or Joe Rigan due at right tackle. Johnny Congdon, Dick Fellers and Ray Tice are slated for the guard slots.

Good Backfield In the Orange backfield Leo "The Lion" Canale and Dick Sanger are strong holdovers. Canale struck through with a vital touchdown against Colgate last season. Jerry Courtney, another junior; Gene Hopkins, Husky Bob Heald are also listed. Heald, a

23 Gridders Will Join Pro Classes After Giants Clash

Former College Standouts to Meet Eastern Champions Next Wednesday in Annual Star Game

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—Now that the eastern all-star football squad, has finally been rounded up, a checkup shows that 23 of the best players in the country will join up with national pro league clubs as soon as they finish their chores against the New York Giants next Wednesday night.

The all-stars have been practicing for two weeks up at Cornwall-on-Hudson, but it wasn't until yesterday that the last group of players arrived. Six of those selected played in the western all-star game against the Green Bay Packers last Thursday.

At any rate, it looks like the strongest college squad ever to take part in the annual game for the benefit of the Herald-Tribune fresh air fund.

Turnesa Plays Today Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Willie Turnesa, 1938 national amateur golf champion, meets Fred Allen of Rochester today in the first round match of the fifth annual P. G. A. Country Club invitation tournament. Turnesa, who won the tournament last year, posted a pair of 37's yesterday to finish in a multiple tie for sixth place in the medal round, played in a soaking rain. Frankie Strafaci of Brooklyn matched par 72 to tie with Bill Seitz of Rochester and Bill Henning of Buffalo for the medal. Strafaci meets Steve Doctor of Buffalo who qualified with a 74.

Sammy Snead Is Favorite to Win P.G.A. Tourney

Acc Pro Golfer Defeated Gene Sarazen by One Up Score; Will Meet 'Jug' McSpaden

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP)—Sam Snead, pre-tournament favorite every time the professional golfers get together stood on the threshold again today with only two players barring his way to the really big victory his all-around ability merits.

His performance yesterday in defeating Gene Sarazen, thrice P.G.A. champion, wiped out the memory of those tournaments in which he has been a front runner and folded.

Snead's one up triumph after a 36-hole uphill fight put him against Harold (Jug) McSpaden, whom he had to play off to win the Canadian open crown several weeks ago. In the other bracket, Byron Nelson meets Ralph Guldahl. Both are former U. S. open champions. They don't make competition stiffer than the kind Guldahl got today from Ben Hogan, the Texas pile driver.

Guldahl won 3 and 2, which sounds easy. But Ralph had to shoot one of the most amazing rounds of his career to win. In the morning Guldahl shot a 69 to go two up, against Hogan's 71.

Hogan came smacking right back after lunch with an outgoing 33. Again Guldahl bettered this with a 32, only one shot over the course record. It was the same story on the remaining holes. On six holes a birdie was good enough only for a tie.

Nelson and McSpaden had breezes. Byron brushed Eddie Kirk, Framington, Mich., dark horse, aside by a 6 and 5 margin. McSpaden caught Paul Runyan when the little fellow, twice winner of this tournament, simply couldn't hit the ball straight, and the result was an 8 and 6 win.

Challenger Races Today Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Whirlaway and New World carry their battle for the two-year-old crown into extra innings today but a horse called Attention might come out of the pack to beat them both.

Public interest is centered on the rubber meeting of the pair in the \$43,000, six and a half furlong, Hopeful Stakes, closing day co-feature with the Challender-Isolater duel in the Saratoga Cup. Attention, Mrs. Parker Corning's good early season stake winner, has been training beautifully for his turn at bat.

No More Caddies Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 (AP)—Things have come to a pretty pass when this thing called war starts both-ering a man's game of golf. In the Pittsburgh area a defense industries' boom caused a rush of older caddies to steel mills and other plants for better paying jobs than bag-toting. Golfers forced to carry their own clubs hoped that enough younger boys would be hired soon to fill the gap.

Pirates' Vaughan Makes Triple Century Mark Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh Pirates' captain, celebrated a notable centenary on the last day of the Pirates' Eastern trip, the 100th triple of his major league career. It felt so good that he hit another in the second game of the double-header.

Three-baggers are a specialty with the speedy Buc shortstopper, who got his nickname in boyhood from the dialect he brought with him when his folks migrated to California from Arkansas. He was National League 3-bag champ in 1933 and again in 1937.

Out to Repeat Canandaigua, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—The international snipe championships went into the third heat today with bare point margins separating the leaders. Darby Metcalf of Los Angeles, 1938 champion and present west coast titleholder, hoped to repeat today, having garnered a first heat win in choppy seas Thursday and a second place in yesterday's heat.

Two in a Row St. Louis, Aug. 31 (AP)—Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., a right-hander until a severe burn weakened his grip, is proof that southpaw golfers can be wronged more than wrong. The 31-year-old southerner defeated Sammy Albert of Chicago, 5 and 4, yesterday to win the national left-handers' tournament and become the first player ever to capture the event twice in a row.

Will Judge Horses Robert E. Moreland, nationally known expert on saddle horses from Lexington, Ky., will judge the three and five-gaited saddle horse and the plantation horse classes at the National Horse Show, to be held November 7 to 13 in Madison Square Garden, according to announcement today by Whitey Stone, vice-president of the show.

In Last Try He Wins San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31 (AP)—Persistence won for Jimmy Chassey. He tried for ten years to win the Dallas junior golf championship. He succeeded yesterday—his last opportunity to compete in this age group.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 31 (AP)—News: If you like the Yanks you can get 3-1 in Jack Doyle's book. . . .

Mike Jacobs reported shifting from Billy Conn to Pat Comiskey as Joe Louis' next opponent. . . .

Banks M'Fadden's successor in the tailback spot at Clemson will be Joe Blalock, an end, who chucks aerials from the port side and is the only triple threat in sight. . . .

Welby Van Horn, young coast net star, wants to break into baseball and was auditioned by the Red Sox last week. . . .

The football Dodgers offered Nile Kinnick a \$7,000 contract. . . . Ky Laffoon has 75,000 yams in the bank and doesn't give a whoop if he never wins another golf tourney.

They're The Tops

They'll not win the pennant, but the White Sox still are the American League's champion jockeys. They stand in a body and applaud loudly whenever Joe McCarthy makes a rare emergence from the dugout, thanking him for a personal appearance. . . .

And they're getting under the Indians' hides by suggesting it would be nice if you could run bases as fast as they run up the steps to Owner Bradley's office.

Paul Waner, Lee Handley and Bob Klinger teed off in the Pittsburgh city championship the other day and swiped the entire gallery. . . .

Steve Owen of the football Giants called the turn on the all-star game—said Green Bay would beat the colleges at their own game—passing. . . .

What about Dartmouth getting ready to cancel its football series with Georgia? . . . Also, what about those stories coming out of Orange, N. J., home of what used to be the great Galento?

Today's Guest Star

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "No wonder Oscar Vitt worries the Indians with his antics. . . . You'd squirm, too, if the apple of your eye (Bobby Feller) suddenly turned into a crab apple."

Personals

Red Barber (he's tops) is all signed up to broadcast the World's Series. . . . George Barton, Jr., son of the sports editor of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune, now has his own dance band and has just finished a record run at the swank Hotel Nicolet out there. . . .

Lt.-Col. Heinie Miller, president of the N.B.A., has his fifth marine corps reserve battalion training at the Lakehurst air station. . . .

Visitors: Jake Wade and Jack Troy who direct the sports pages of the Charlotte Observer and Atlantic Constitution down in Dixie, say their football teams will challenge the world and make the bets light on yourself. . . .

Also, Max Patrick, Mississippi State drum beater.

Red Face Dept.

When Will Harridge, president of the American League, arrived at Comiskey Park recently, he found they'd sold his reserved box right out from under him. . . .

Conn-Script

Billy Conn has come out for conscription. . . . At that, it might not be a bad idea for Uncle Sam to get him before Joe Louis does.

City Softball League Results

At Loughran Park Thursday evening the Kingston Youth Center softball team won a 7 to 3 game from Knitting Mills. Five runs in the sixth inning clinched the game.

Bowers hit a homer for the winners with two on while Blittner and Tomasek slashed out doubles.

Batteries: Gedney and Tomasek; Mitts and Cleveland.

Score by innings: R H K.Y.C. . . . 200005-7 12 Knitters . . . 300000-3 10

Honors Were Divided

Columbus, O., Aug. 31 (AP)—Top honors of the Ohio State Fair horse show were divided last night by Mr. and Mrs. Reed Albee, of Larchmont, N. Y., whose mare, Sensation, won the five-gaited championship, and Miss Mary V. Fisher of Detroit, Mich., whose gelding, Buccaneer, took the three-gaited championship, both \$1,000 stake events.

Art Fletcher, Yankee coach, who learned his baseball the hard way under John J. McGraw, received a letter the other day from League Presy Will Harridge to keep his upper lip buttoned down lower when he is on the coaching lines and feels he has some personal thoughts coming upon him.

Harridge said he had received reports from all around the league on Fletcher's personalities, Art's latest offense being to ride Rolie Hemsley over his reformation. Harridge said if the warning is not heeded, his next letter to Fletcher will advise him of a stiff fine.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, August 10, to look over the ground with the idea of the Dodgers training in the Caribbean island in 1941. When MacPhail was general manager of the Reds five years ago, the Cincinnati club did its early training in Puerto Rico. In recent years, the Dodgers have trained at Clearwater, Florida.

Detroit's 1940 'Murderer's Row' Is Mean—But Oh, Those '27 Yanks!



Detroit's fearsome five, left to right: Higgins, York, Greenberg, Gehring and McCoskey.

(AP Feature Service)

Detroit — The pennant-hopeful Detroit Tigers boast baseball's "murderer's row" for 1940 but even their powerful array doesn't compare with the New York Yankees' fearsome fulliers of 1927, the original "murderer's row."

In Barney McCoskey, Charles Gehring, Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Pinky Higgins the Tigers present a big-end batting order dangerous enough to bring nightmares to any rival pitcher but just take a look at that old Yankee gang:

	Avg.	HR
Coombs	.356	6
Koenig	.285	3
Ruth	.356	40
Gehrig	.373	47
Meusel	.337	8
Lazzeri	.309	18
	.336	142

Young McCoskey, a sophomore star, leads the Tigers in batting with .347 while Greenberg and York furnish the long distance

power and home runs. It's certain that neither will equal Ruth's record of 60 homers that season and it is unlikely that any Tiger will approach Gehrig's high average.

Boston Average Higher The Boston Red Sox actually offer a batting order of five successive hitters with better than .300 averages. The Tigers can't match that but the Detroit players have a considerable edge on the Boston in the vital runs-batted-in department and in four-base clubs.

Cleveland, now leading the league, hasn't power to compare with either Detroit or Boston but the Indians have some healthy hitters and may win the flag because of a better rounded pitching staff, headed by the great Bob Feller.

Cards Top National None of the National League clubs can offer a batting group of regulars who collectively can produce the average, runs-batted-in or home run totals of any of these three American league squads.

A year ago the Cardinals could have offered a challenge with Medwick, Mize, Slaughter and Padgett. But Slaughter and Padgett have sloughed off and Medwick has gone to the Dodgers.

	Avg.	RBI	HR
McCoskey	.341	41	3
Gehring	.309	66	7
Greenberg	.330	104	24
York	.313	86	22
Higgins	.287	61	11
	.316	358	67

	Avg.	RBI	HR
DiMaggio	.314	28	2
Cramer	.308	41	1
Fox	.313	96	31
Williams	.338	80	17
Finney	.341	55	5
	.323	300	56

	Avg.	RBI	HR
Chapman	.299	38	3
Weatherly	.318	46	6
Boudreau	.313	76	9
Trosky	.310	86	21
Bell	.289	44	3
	.306	290	42

Feller Wins 23rd Game As Indians Top Chicago; Brooklyn Turns Back Reds

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN
National League
G AB R H Pet.
Rowell, Bos. 101 365 39 120 .329
F. M.C. Cin. 122 485 78 155 .320
Wlk'r, Blyn 112 428 58 137 .320
Mize, St. L. 120 447 90 142 .318
D'ng, N.Y. 114 434 58 138 .318

AMERICAN LEAGUE
G AB R H Pet.
R'd'cl'f, S.L. 122 472 67 165 .350
Wlms, Bos. 116 447 112 154 .345
Ap'ng, Chi. 117 441 70 151 .343
D'M'g, N.Y. 101 391 75 133 .340
M'C'ky, Det. 117 489 100 163 .333

HOME-RUN HITTERS
American League
Felix, Boston34
DiMaggio, New York28
Greenberg, Tigers26

National League
Mize, St. Louis37
Rizzo, Philadelphia22
Nicholson, Chicago20

RUNS BATTED IN
American League
Greenberg, Tigers111
DiMaggio, New York107
Felix, Red Sox106

National League
F. McCormick, Reds102
Mize, Cardinals100
Fletcher, Pittsburgh85

Softball Game at Hasbrouck Sunday

Lake Team, Jones Dairy Will Tangle Sunday

The long awaited battle for softball supremacy will take place Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park when Gil Sampson's Jones Dairy tangles with the strong Elston-Williams combine.

A great mound duel is in readiness when Ben "Moe" Toffel and Don (double shut-out) Weeks hook up in this "natural" mushball battle.

Toffel is rated as the top pitcher in these parts. Don Weeks, fresh from a successful mound season in the Federation League, will undoubtedly give Ben a close game. Two weeks ago Weeks went into his glory as he pitched two shutout games in one day.

Elston's team will probably use Al Flowers, Ray "Lindy" Lindhorst, Gene McConnell, Williams, Walt Kirchofer, Storms, Chet Weeks, Don Weeks, Carl Myers and a few others. This club is one of the strongest in the city.

The Dairymen will use Ben Toffel, Bob Balfie, "Babe" Larkin, Jack Schatzel, Hughes, Van Deusen, Ten Broeck, Charlie Tiano and Myron Herrick.

Junior Thompson, Red pitcher, still is trying to find out what Brooklyn player spiked him during the Lonnie Frey-Pete Coscaro altercation at Ebbets Field, July 23.

Tribe's Win Puts Detroit 2 1/2 Games in Rear; Williams & Heving Help Sox Win

(By The Associated Press) The weather man hasn't been very hopeful this week in the efforts of the major league baseball clubs to iron out their pennant problems, but there is no indication that they could have accomplished anything even if he had been.

The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers collided in a two-game series that ought to have provided fireworks and instead fizzled like a damp fuse. The two games were split and the only difference they made in the National League flag chase was that Brooklyn, failing to improve itself, muffed a chance it could ill afford in the shortening days of the season.

The three top teams in the American League continued their parade with no important change. It now appears that neither Cleveland's back nor Bobby Feller's heart was broken in that boisterous series the New York Yankees swept last week-end.

Feller gave the Indians their second straight victory last night, 4-2, at Chicago after saving their scalps with a relief appearance at Washington on Monday.

The White Sox have been close cousins of the Tribe all season, handing over 13 out of 17 games and the result last night was not surprising even for the 44,877 fans who watched the affair.

Heath Hits Homer Feller permitted a dozen hits to eight Cleveland collected off Lefty Thornton Lee, but Jeff Heath gave him a three-run lead with a homer in the first frame and the Van Meter speedster simply coasted home—as tight as an old collar in the pinches. He struck out 10.

It was Feller's 23rd victory and lifted the tribe to 2 1/2 games ahead of Detroit and five over New York, both of whom were idle.

The Boston Red Sox also closed in on the Yankees from behind by putting the Philadelphia Athletics through a 5-4 wringer. Ted Williams knocked the winning run across with a triple in the seventh inning to capitalize on Joe Heving's fine relief pitching, which permitted the A's only two hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Brooklyn trampled over Cincinnati's champions 6-2 in the only game in the National League.

The weak-hitting Reds numbered a home run and six doubles among 10 hits they collected off Luke Hamlin, but they couldn't get them together and were chopped to pieces by the steady assault of the Dodgers led by Dolph Camilli. He hit a homer and two

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati . . . 76 45 .628
Brooklyn . . . 68 52 .567
St. Louis . . . 63 56 .529
New York . . . 62 57 .521
Pittsburgh . . . 62 58 .517
Chicago . . . 62 63 .496
Boston . . . 49 72 .405
Philadelphia . 39 78 .333

Games Today
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington at New York, rain.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct. G.B.
Cleveland . . . 73 50 .593
Detroit . . . 71 53 .573
New York . . . 67 54 .554
Boston . . . 68 58 .540
Chicago . . . 63 59 .516
Washington . 52 70 .426
St. Louis . . . 51 75 .405
Philadelphia . 46 72 .390

Games Today
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Newark, 5; Baltimore, 2 (first night).
Newark, 6; Baltimore, 3 (second night).
Syracuse at Jersey City, rain.
Buffalo at Rochester (night, rain).
Montreal at Toronto (night, rain).

Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct.
Rochester . . . 83 55 .600
Newark . . . 83 60 .580
Baltimore . . . 72 69 .511
Jersey City . . 71 69 .507
Montreal . . . 69 74 .483
Buffalo . . . 68 74 .479
Syracuse . . . 65 77 .458
Toronto . . . 52 87 .374

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940
Sun rises, 5:20 a. m.; sets, 6:40 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 67 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy this afternoon, local showers tonight and Sunday, probably fair Monday. Not much change in temperature, fresh southerly winds, becoming easterly Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 68.

Eastern New York — Cloudy with local showers tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

Camp Closes

Saugerties, Aug. 31—The Jersey City Sunshine Camp, located in Asbury, town of Saugerties, has closed for the season. This season completed the tenth year for the camp in the township and Ralph Ford, executive director, stated that the camp would continue next season. The Jersey City Medical Center sponsors the camp. The children are under the care of Dr. B. W. Gifford of Saugerties and under the guidance of counselors.

BUSINESS NOTICES

A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston Bargins. Phone 4409R.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Concrete Walks & Floors. Fromer Woodard, 240 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2638-M.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering-Refinishing. 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Cashin School of Dancing
Read's Theatre Bldg., Wall St., will reopen for Fall term, 3rd. For information, phone 4418.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

PAUL YOCAN
Announces

Opening of all classes in all types of dancing. Social ballroom—tap—trot—ball—acrobatic—modern—character.

Special children's classes. Classes for adults. Private instruction by appointment. Studio now open for registration. Classes begin Sept. 3. Studio, 10 Main St. Tel. 1813.

JACK AND JILL SCHOOL
Kindergarten and Primary Pupils Reopens Tues., Sept. 3, 124 Foxhall Ave. Tel. 3572. Grace L. Decker.

HELEN MAY TURNER
Teacher of Voice and Piano. Private instruction, classes of four for beginners. 197 Main St. Phone 859-M.

Miss Reeves' School
For kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen on Monday, September 16th, at the Y. W. C. A. building on Henry street. For further information call 1676-J after September 7th.

Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz will resume teaching her classes of piano pupils and singing pupils on September 2nd. New pupils apply at 211 Washington avenue, or phone 2747.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Successful Church Flower Show At High Falls Firemen's Hall

The 1940 Flower Show for the benefit of the Episcopal Churches of Stone Ridge, High Falls and Rosendale, held Tuesday, August 27, at High Falls firemen's hall, was a great success under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., ably assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Hubert Smith and Mrs. Leon Thorpe.

Mrs. Silas M. Niles was chairman of commercial growers. Mrs. Harry M. Green, chairman of tickets. Mrs. Harry Pearson, chairman of entries of shadow boxes. Mrs. LeRoy Vanderburgh, chairman of publicity. Mrs. Auguste F. Marlier, chairman of patrons. Mrs. Maurice Countryman, chairman of advertising. Mrs. Charles C. Hardenbergh and Miss Ethel Schoonmaker, co-chairmen of booths and bazaar. Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, chairman of cafeteria supper. Mrs. Guy A. McCorkle acted as treasurer of the flower show. Mrs. Hollister Sturges entertained the judges of the flower show. Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Burton Davis and Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., and the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier.

Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., the flower show committee and the Rev. A. F. Marlier wish to extend their thanks to the advertisers in the program, the exhibitors, amateurs and commercial growers, patrons, and boosters, the men and women of the three churches who cooperated to make the show a success and the High Falls firemen for the hall.

The following are the prize winners:
The special sweepstakes cup was retained by Samuel Tinney, amateur, of Port Ewen. This cup must be won three consecutive times to be retained, and Mr. Tinney has won it twice.

Special Prizes

Best garden club display, Ulster Garden Club.
Best vegetable and fruit display, Samuel Tinney of Port Ewen.
Best dahlia bloom, grown by an amateur, Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen of High Falls.

Best shadow box, Mrs. Edward Francis Shea, of Stone Ridge.
Best artistic arrangement, Mrs. Sheela.

Best commercial display, rock garden, Valley Gardens of Accord.
Winners of ribbons and honorable mention:

Niches—Mrs. E. F. Shea, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., Miss G. Winifred Smith. Honorable mention, Mrs. Leon Thorpe.

Flowering plants—Miss Ruth Bergeman, Mrs. Willard Adams, Samuel Tinney.

Potted plants—Alva Bell, Mrs. Charles LaPort.

Ferns—Alva Bell, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., Mrs. A. Bell.

Artistic arrangement of Mrs. Edward F. Shea, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr., Miss Jane Pearson.

Special class, artistic arrangement of marigolds—Mrs. Rachel Smiley, Mrs. Auguste F. Marlier, Cecil Green.

Artistic arrangement of petunias—Incognito, Mrs. E. V. Wilbern.

Artistic arrangement of orange and yellow zinnias—Mrs. E. F. Shea, Samuel Tinney, Mrs. Auguste F. Marlier.

Orange and yellow zinnias—Mrs. E. V. Wilbern, honorable mention.

Artistic arrangement of zinnias, pastel shades—Mrs. E. V. Wilbern, Samuel Tinney, Mrs. E. F. Shea.

Special aster—Samuel Tinney.

Artistic arrangement of baskets—Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Otis Presbrey. Honorable mention, Cecil Green.

Commercial artistic basket—Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

Artistic arrangement of vegetables—Mrs. E. V. Wilbern, Mrs. William Marsh, Samuel Tinney.

Artistic arrangement fruit and vegetables—Samuel Tinney.

Artistic arrangement of fruits—Mrs. E. V. Wilbern, Miss Cynthia Van Wageningen, Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr.

Gladioli—The Rev. F. G. Baker, Mrs. Louis Sahler, Miss Jane Pearson. Honorable mention, Samuel Tinney.

Best display by Garden Clubs—Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. E. C. Reed; Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. William Warren; High Ridge Garden Club, Mrs. Charles Hodge. Honorable mention, Ulster Garden Club, Mrs. E. C. Reed.

Miniature garden—Mrs. Leon Thorpe.

Miniatures—Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Earle Stokes, of New Paltz.

Shadow picture—Mrs. E. V. Wilbern.

Zinnia, six perfect blooms, one color—Mrs. Earle Stokes, Samuel Tinney, Cecil Green.

Zinnias, six assorted colors—Samuel Tinney, Mrs. Earle Stokes, Mrs. Willard Adams. Honorable mention, Mrs. F. Yeaple.

Zinnias, dwarf, six assorted colors—Samuel Tinney, Mrs. Earle Stokes, Mrs. Tom Snyder.

Dwarf zinnias, six of one color—Shirley Anne Stokes, Mrs. Earle Stokes, Mrs. Harry Green, Mrs. A. F. Marlier.

Quilled zinnias—Mrs. Earle Stokes, Mrs. Harry M. Green, Mrs. Hollister Sturges.

Giant zinnias—Mrs. Earle Stokes,

Port Ewen Flower Show Awards; Junior Exhibits Are Outstanding

Thursday evening the Reformed and Methodist Churches of Port Ewen held their first Community Flower Show in the Reformed Church house. A large and varied display was especially surprising, considering the unfavorable weather preceding the show. Of special interest was the children's section, with very interesting displays in variety and unusual vases. The judges were David Burgevin and William Burt of Kingston, and George Knudener of New Salem.

The awards were as follows:
Special prizes to junior exhibitors—Ruth Webster, Bruce Davis, Helen Behrens, Kenneth and Ross Beesmer and Evening and Wayne Behrens; best general display of gladioli by an amateur, Charles Martin of Esopus; for best rose, Harry Mabie; for largest zinnias, one color, Clifford Davis, Sr.; most artistic basket, Mrs. H. H. Vincent.

Assorted garden flowers: Mrs. George Berens, Mrs. Charles Behrens, Mrs. William Clark; white flowers, white vase: Mrs. Wallace Mabie, Mrs. Josephine Snyder, Miss Bertha Siebert; table arrangement: Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. George Berens; white flowers, black container: Charles Martin; miniature flowers, miniature vase: Mrs. Lester Ellerbrook, Mrs. Donald Tinnie; Mrs. Percy Fairbrother.

Azeleum
Pink, Harry Mabie; white, Harry Mabie; yellow, Harry Mabie; chrysanthemums, Charles Martin.

Cannas
One color, Clifford Davis, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Stadt; yellow, Mrs. Joseph Stadt; red, Mrs. Joseph Stadt.

Wildflowers
Miss Bertha Siebert, Mrs. S. M. Niles.

Perennial Phlox
Mixed, Miss Emmeline Meyer; one color, Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

Bachelor Buttons
Mrs. Ed Hotaling.

Perennial Sweet Peas
Mrs. Charles Neice.

Salpiglossis
Charles Martin.

Foliage and Berries
Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Miss Bertha Siebert.

Ageratum
Mrs. Herbert Christian.

California Poppies
Mrs. Howard Galbreith.

Lilly Rubum
Samuel P. Tinney.

Snow on the Mountain
Miss Bertha Siebert.

Platyodon
Harry Mabie.

Dish Garden
Miss Bertha Siebert.

Heavenly Blue Morning Glories
Mrs. Edward Maines.

Calliopsis
Mrs. William Lynn.

Water Hyacinth
Basel Potter, Jr.

Portulaca
Harry Mabie.

Terrarium
Mrs. Donald Tinnie.

Annual Phlox
Mrs. Charles Kelly.

Star Phlox
Mrs. Charles Kelly.

Children's Section
Dahlias—Joan Hines, Ruth Webster.

Marigold—Bruce Davis, Helen Behrens, Wayne Berens, Kenneth Beesmer, Edward Maines, Jr.

Pinks—Bruce Davis.

Snagdragons—Bruce Davis.

Nasturtiums—Barbara Webster.

Hydrangea—William Webster.

Mixed flowers—Ruth Webster, Wayne Berens.

Phlox, annual—Basil Potter, Jr., Bruce Davis.

Arrangement—Evelyn Berens.

Bouquet, mother's—Anna, Bobby, Roger Winchell, Evelyn Berens, Vincent Fairbrother.

Bachelor Buttons—Ruth Behrens.

Zinnias—Kenneth Beesmer, Ross Beesmer, Robert Vining, Joan Hines.

Gourds—Robert Vining.

Ageratum—Evelyn Berens.

Pompons—Bruce Davis, Helen Behrens.

Dwarf zinnias—Wayne Berens, Barbara Hutt.

Pansies—Evelyn Berens.

Chrysanthemums, annual—Ross Beesmer.

Miniature bouquet—Ruth Webster, Evelyn Berens.

Brink-Rhymer
Miss Gertrude L. Rhymer, daughter of Benjamin F. Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue, became the bride of Lawrence Brink of Glasco, Friday at high noon in the residence of the Rev. Robert Baines, 36 Esopus avenue. The Rev. Mr. Baines performed the ceremony. Attendants were Joe Phleghear and Louise Huber, both of Saugerties. After a wedding trip to Connecticut, the couple will reside at 549 Albany avenue. Mr. Brink is a son of George A. Brink of Glasco.

Fitzgerald-Burgher
Miss Thelma Dorothy Burgher, daughter of Harry Burgher and the late Mrs. Burgher of 81 Brewster street, became the bride of Harold Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 67 Smith avenue, this morning at 11:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Grier of Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue. Attendants were Donald H. Burgher brother of the bride, and Lorraine Fitzgerald, sister of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald will reside at 28 East Chester street.

Best general display, amateur—Charles Martin, Esopus; Henry Deane, Sr.; largest dahlia, Charles Martin; Henry Deane, Sr.; best bi-color, Henry Deane, Sr.; best display basket, Charles Martin; best basket dahlias and gladioli, Charles Martin; best three yellow, Mrs. S. M. Niles of High Falls; best three pink, Clifford Davis, Sr.; Henry Deane, Sr.; best three reds, the Rev. F. G. Baker of Stone Ridge, the Rev. George Behrens; best vase of six mixed, Henry Deane, Sr.; Clifford Davis, Sr.; Mrs. S. M. Niles, High Falls; best vase of three Jane Cows, Clifford Davis, Sr.; Henry Deane, Sr.

Pompons
Henry Deane, Sr.; best miniatures, Henry Deane, Sr.; mixed, Mrs. S. M. Niles, Samuel P. Tinney.

Mixed Dahlias
Samuel P. Tinney, Mrs. Charles Behrens.

Gladioli
Best general display by amateur, Charles Martin, Esopus; the Rev. George Behrens; basket of six spikes, Harry Mabie; vase of three yellow, the Rev. F. Baker, Stone Ridge; vase of three pink, the Rev. F. Baker, Samuel Tinney; vase of three, not specified, the Rev. F. Baker.

Zinnias
Giant, one color, Clifford Davis, Sr.; Samuel Tinney, the Rev. F. Baker; mixed giants, A. Mayer, Samuel Tinney, Miss Florence Clark; fantasy mixed, Mrs. Wallace Mabie, Mrs. Siebert, Charles Martin, Miss Rosamond Lampan.

Delphinium
Best display—Samuel P. Tinney.

Petunias
Vase of 12 plain edge mixed: Mrs. Herbert Christian, Mrs. H. H. Vincent; vase of plain edge, one color: Mrs. H. H. Vincent; vase of eight double: Samuel P. Tinney; vase of fringed: Miss Emily Card, Samuel P. Tinney. Children's Exhibits—Old Fashioned bouquet, Elaine Stanton; wild ferns, Virginia Clearwater; wild flowers in prune juice bottles, Billy Osterhoudt, Master Charles Osterhoudt, Virginia Clearwater. Adult wild flower arrangement—Mrs. Daniel Beaton. Rock garden—Valley Gardens of Accord.

St. Peter's Meeting
The first fall meeting of St. Peter's Ladies' Bowling League will be held Monday evening, September 9, at 8 o'clock. All ladies of St. Peter's parish interested in bowling are asked to attend.

Ruggiero-Wilkow
Ellenville, Aug. 31—Miss Margaret Wilkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linson Wilkow of Green Acres, this village, and Angelo Ruggiero, son of Paul Ruggiero of Middletown, were married at St. Andrew's Church here at 2 o'clock Sunday, August 25, by the Rev. Joseph Geis. The bride wore a wedding gown of white shadow lace over satin with a bridal veil held in place by a coronet of pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and baby's breath. She was attended by Miss Julia Ruggiero, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Miss Ruggiero wore aqua blue chiffon with pink accessories and carried pink gladioli. Michael Diano of Middletown was best man. Preceding the processional Mrs. Margaret Gonder sang "Just Because," and during the ceremony she rendered "I Love You Truly." Miss Anne Henninger played the wedding marches. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will reside in Middletown, where Mr. Ruggiero is employed.

Falk-O'Connor
Ellenville, Aug. 31—Miss Teresa I. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Ulster Heights, and William M. Falk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Falk of Ulster Heights, were united in marriage at St. Michael's Church, Ulster Heights, Saturday, August 24, by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine O'Connor, as maid of honor, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Raymond F. Falk. Immediate members of the families attended the ceremony, following which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. They will make their home at Ulster Heights. Mr. Falk is employed as bookkeeper at the Marshall-Jensen Co. garage.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Lillian Van DeMark of 85 Emerick street entertained Tuesday evening, August 27, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of her girl friend, Miss Anna Spoonhower, of Ruby, who on arriving at the home was ushered into a prettily decorated room where 30 friends were waiting. A number of very pretty and useful gifts were received. At midnight refreshments were served, after which the guests wished the bride-to-be much happiness and left for their homes. Those present were Elsie McLean, Elsa Tiano, Rose McDonald, Babe Weil, Mrs. Hauska, Olga Peterson, Mrs. Vonara, Marie Netwlich, Shirley Myers, Rita Hahn, Stella MacDonald, Rose Kehoe, Elizabeth Mooney, Molly Schoonmaker, Molly Maraballa, Nelly Adella, Martha Hayman, Mrs. Otis, Catharine Moxon, Bee Obanks, Carrie Davis, Mary Johnson, Martha Scanlon, Ann Hyatt, Helen Boice, Lydia Goerke, Sophie Weigart, Dolores Re, Mrs. J. Van Demark, Lillian Van Demark.

West Point Opening
West Point, N. Y., Aug. 31—Academics open at the U. S. Military Academy Tuesday morning, initiating West Point's 139th year as the national military school. When assembly blows for the first, scholastic session, 1,843 young men will fall into ranks. Of these 565 compose the new Fourth Class—the plebes—who since their arrival here July 1 have been going through their basic military training. The Second Class, absent through the summer on furlough, returned to barracks August 28. The Military Academy was instituted by act of Congress March 16, 1802, and went into operation July 4 of that year.

Gem Society
The Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Sunday school will hold its first regular meeting in Epworth parlors Tuesday, September 3, at 8 p. m.

Countryman-Dulsky
Ellenville, Aug. 31—Miss Katharine Dulsky of Walkkill and Horace Countryman, son of Ralph Countryman of Grahamsville, were married at Pine Plains on Tuesday, August 13, by the Rev. George Boss of that place. The ceremony was witnessed by William Briggs of Grahamsville and Miss Whitmore of Ellenville. The couple will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

Entertains at Supper
Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner of 58 Henry street entertained at her home Thursday evening. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Her guests were Miss Kathryn Ambrose, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Miss Katherine Friedrich, Mrs. Robert Forde, Miss Elizabeth Heaps, Miss Sylvia Janacek, Mrs. Albert Lane, Miss Ethel Oesterling and Miss Elizabeth Strano.

Variety Shower
Wednesday Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald entertained at a tea and miscellaneous shower at her home, 20 Harwich street, in honor of Miss Ethel Jackson of Philadelphia, whose engagement to William Parks, Jr., of Akron, O., was announced recently.

Guests included: Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Raymond Woodward, Mrs. Floyd Howard, Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, Mrs. Edwin Kittle, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Miss Niemount Hewitt, Mrs. Newton Fessenden, Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mrs. Krepper, Mrs. Raymond Haines, Mrs. Henry Rover, Miss Anne Fessenden, and the Misses Alice and Edith Gillette. Mrs. Raymond Woodward and Miss Niemount Hewitt assisted the hostess by pouring.

The home of Mrs. Fitzgerald was beautifully decorated for the occasion. During the afternoon dainty refreshments were served to the guests. The tea set used in the pouring was a gift to Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Thomas of 69 Elmendorf street in yesterday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koenig of Franklin Square, L. I. Before their trip home they will visit friends in Hempstead and Garden City.

Miss Rose Ann Ashdown of Albany avenue extension returned home Friday after a two weeks' vacation in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley and daughter, Betty, of Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., left this morning after spending a few days with Col. Finley's mother, Mrs. David Finley, of 97 Hunter street.

The Rev. Kenneth Lloyd Garrison, pastor of the Welsh Baptist Church of Taylor, Pa., will leave Sunday morning to resume his duties at his church. The Rev. Mr. Garrison has been spending the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison of 46 Sterling street.

Misses Ethel and Jane Mauterstock have returned home from their trip to Ocean Grove, N. J. Miss Ethel Mauterstock will resume her piano and elocution lessons on September 5.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

THIRD PERSON SHOULD NOT JOIN FRIEND WHO IS LUNCHING WITH ANOTHER

This is Emily Post's Advice in Answer to Reader Who Was Greatly Embarrassed

It ought to be unnecessary to advise any one against joining a friend who is lunching in a restaurant with another friend, even though all three are women. Instinct, as well as rule, should prevent the occurrence described to me by a reader. "I was sitting in a restaurant the other day with my friend Sally, whom I hadn't seen for a long time. We had many things to talk about when Mary, a friend of mine but unknown to Sally, came in. Mary is really not an intimate friend, but we do lunch together occasionally. It was all very embarrassing because after all she had stood there talking with us a few moments, she asked, 'Do you mind if I join you?' And what could I say but 'Oh, please do'?"

Little Children in the Wedding
Dear Mrs. Post: Some weeks ago I noticed your suggestion that a little boy and girl, who were both to be included in the same wedding, walk together, but since it wouldn't be becoming to a little boy to carry a basket of flowers the children could carry a garland of flowers—each holding an end. I thought this an excellent idea and I intend to use it for my own wedding. But will you tell me about the garland of flowers? (1) Could we make it ourselves? (2) Out of what kind of flowers? (3) And how would the children stand up front since they couldn't separate, holding the ends this way?

Answer: You could very easily make a garland of any white flowers—asters, small dahlias, or even gladioli. The stalks are cut short. Tie or wire the stems into a rope exactly as in making a daisy chain. The children who carried the one I saw stood together at the right side of the chancel. I suppose they turned right instead of left to balance the maid-of-honor who took her place opposite them at the left.

A "High" Tea
Dear Mrs. Post: In what respects does a "high" tea differ from an ordinary tea?

Answer: A "high" tea is a very elaborate hot supper eaten at the table. An ordinary tea is served

in the afternoon between four and five o'clock.

Eating Lettuce
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever permissible to pick up lettuce with the fingers?

Answer: At a picnic, yes. Otherwise, no. Never at the table. Or I should say almost never, because I have heard of an old-fashioned custom of eating it completely dry, in which case it is said to have been folded and dipped in sugar. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Kael Bergh Dance
This evening Kael Bergh Club members and their friends will hold a formal dance at the Sanger Carlton Barn, Stone Ridge, with Mrs. Kenneth Davenport as chairman of the committee on arrangements. Her committee members are Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mrs. Preston Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr., and Kenneth Davenport.

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Corn-on-Cob, Harvard Beets
Steamed Brown Bread
Condiments, Prune-Apricot Pie
Cocoanut-Cream Pie, Date
Dumplings with Whipped Cream
Ice Cream and Cake
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Luncheons served during the week
Special Dinner Served Labor Day